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Lloyd George Irish Policy Upheld By **House of Commons**

entered into negotiations with men who had repudiated the authority of

the crown, and, second, that the sanc-

"No negotiations could possibly be

basic principles, but these have been

declared to the hous repeatedly.

Parliament Stirred to Cheers.

ence, said the prime minister, was when his letter was written in July, in

response to the king's speech at Bel

fast; if the same motion had been out

"I am now invited," he went on "t

state what the opinions of the gov-

the only conference at which you can

Without caring one fota

'I hand in my portfolio.' (Cheers.)

guse, there will be no conference.

For the moment, the governmen

ARMS PARLEY AN

'ORDEAL OF FAITH

Agree on Anything, Ambassa-

dor Harvey Says

(By The Associated Press)

London, Oct 31.--Ambassador Har-

es, speaking to ight at the dinner

"I cannot permit to pass this op-

steatly generous way in which, un-

The time to challenge the confer-

(Cries of "why not?")

paridL?eprewhmader

Defeats Motion to Censure Government was divided into two sections, the first, an expression of grave apprehension that the government had ment for Initiating Negotiations, 439 to 43

Premier to Act

Will Give Ulster Parliament More Power Unless Irish Question Is Soon Settled

(By The Associated Press)

London, Oct. 31.—The government conducted like that. There must be to the station to met obtained its expected mandate from some latitude. There are certain and General Pershing. the house of commons tonight to pro-ceed with the Irish negotiations. The Unionist motion consuring the got- (Cries of, "What are they?" gotiations was voted down, 430 to 43.

The premier also achieved another er time and we stand by them. We oratorical victories before on movement of protest was designed to to meet any representatives draw information as to the proceed Irish ings of the conference, it failed; the goods premier gave no information as to one who can make a good bargain on what had been decided, or is being behalf of the population of Ireland. discussed regarding Mr. DeValera's claim to independence and the rumor Ulster for a united Ireland.

mier did give. It was that unless days, presumably in the conference, to down, with a demand from 40 or 50 solve the unsettled status of Ireland's members for discussion, he would two governments, steps would be tak- have wasted no time in giving then en to give the Ulster purliament the an opportunity. powers necessary to make it a real

Mr. Lloyd George declared that the ernment are, in the middle of a contime to question the negotiations was ference, on the subjects discussed when he first proposed them to the there. There are two kinds of consint Feln by public correspondence ference, the open conference, at which last July. Much of his speech was no business is ever transacted, though devoted to holding before the com- it encourages the faithful, and the mome the prospect of a renewal of conference of closed doors, which is guerilla warfare if the conference

He declared the first thing the government would have to do would be has all the vices and none of the virto ask the house to strengthen the tues of the other two, and is the way crown forces, but pointed out the cost to disaster. of the country to incur greater taxa-the house of commons must either ties and risk more young men's lives, trust its negotiators, or replace them. He asserted the government's resolve (Loud cheers). I want to know, my to refuse concessions which would colleagues. I want to know whether weaken the empire, but to explore all paths to an honorable peace, and emphasized the fact that any arrange-metn must be ratified by parliament.

The motion was proposed by Col**enel John Gretton, Unionist, and sec** conspicuous leaders spoke in its supvocated the policy of the motion laid negotiating with men who have been all the Sinn Fein repudiated the au-

Arthur Henderson, in behalf of the favored the negotiations, although with. opposing what he ter to the previous policy of repression and retalia

Former Fremier Asquith supported the government but deprecated the suggestion that renewal of the war was the only alternative if the conference failed. This point of view finds adherents among a section of the Irish experts, who believe that a of the conference be followed by a continuance of the truce, pending further efforts of diplomacy.

The comment of one veteran par-

liamentarian was that Mr. Lloyd George's talk of further war was not intended as a warning to the Sinn Fein, but to parliament not to harrass those engaged in the negotiations.

The prime minister said that a very

grave issue had been raised as to the green by the Pilgrims' society to the proceedings conducted by the govern- British delegates to the Washington were full of misgivings with regard the League of Nations than it was to ing is settled until it is settled right, to this particular action, and he felt the Monroe Doctrine. "The American people are the court it was essential that the situation should be cleared as soon as possible, conference is not whether the nations. American people have by ballot pass- "Calling on his men to follow, Lieu so that they might know what the or the earth can be brought into agree- ed judgment on the matter of adjust- tenant Woodfill rushed ahead of his had put the case temperately and spect to anything," he said. "It is to stand, the short the resolution. It was true there had been breaches of the capacity of the capacity of was true there had been breaches of the superation to the short the animal temperature of the short them the short the short them the short the short them the short the short them the short the short them the short them. and so far as they could be put right, and happiness."

Dealing with the complaint of Captain Charles Craig, leader of the the British. Ulster Unionists in the house, that necessary powers had not been con-ferred on the government of North-country due acknowledgement of the ern Iroland, the premier explained that the government of Ireland act hading and with characteristic (comptprovided that these powers should unde, the decision of the prime minbe conferred on the two parliaments later accorded whole-hearted support simultaneously. If the southern of the brate initiative of the Presi-parliament did not come into exist-dent," he said. "Never can or would ence, he declared, something in the 1 forget that peaceful Sunday after-charge of a crown colony would be set mount of 1 forget that peaceful Sunday after-charge in the legion's constitution, was promoted to a captainty, and in meture of a crown colony would be set mount of 1 forget that peaceful Sunday after-charge in the legion's constitution, was promoted to a captainty, and in which "will not permit any one who addition to the congressional medal the former would be conferred Greeke under the spreading branches, holds or is seeking a salaried elective was awarded the Logion of Honor up; then Bowers would be conferred George under the spreading branches simultaneously upon that and the of the trees of his country place en-Uister government.

Crown Colony Inadvisable.

The negotations had intervened and cablegram from my pocket and held the government thought it was inadit toward him.

visable to set up a crown colony un
"'Head it," he said. I did so, slow. til it was known how the negotations ly and calciully. It is needless to inwould end. He was sure this was form you that it was the message paralyzing the activities of the Ulster from the sceretary of state announcgovernment and the present condition ing the intention of the President to was intolerable. He then gave to summon a conference of nations and Captain Craig his pledge that unless asking if such a move would meet something happened, one way or with the approbation of the British another, in the next few days, the government.

The source would put the position with the approbation of the British government.

The source would be something the source would be something the source would be source. government would put the position right. It would either transfer the feet.

"We accept!' he almost shouted.

"We accept!' he almost shouted. parliament under the provisions of We accept gladh; we accept gratethe act it that were legally possible, or, otherwise, it would ask parliament to pass a short act for the purpose.

The motion as presented in parlia
The motion as presented in parlia-

NEW ORLEANS IS 1922 CONVENTION **CITY OF LEGION**

Selection a Noteworthy Feature of Yesterday's Busy Session of Soldiers' Gathering at Kansas City

of niessages of felicitation from abroad and at home, a memorial service in honor of the late Frederick W. Galbraith of Indianapolis, former na-tlonul commander, and the usual organization routine preliminary to getting down to work, consumed the opening session today of the American

to the station to met Marshal Foch

the welfare of the former service men, the ly that the government are prepared and Grand Army of the Republic, sent Irish people who could deliver the from Marshal Foch and General Per-

The convention was aroused to the reatest pitch of excitement during he afternoon session when General Diaz and General Jacques delivered their addresses.

commander-in-chief of the marine told what it meant to be marine during the war. He was followed by General Robert McBride of Indianapolis, senior vice commander and representing the commander-inchief of the Grand Army of the Regreeting on behalf of his organization.

New Orleans Wins Convention

Mrs. Nell Berger, president of the dissouri W. C. T. U., spoke for her organization and extended its support o the legion in its campaign for conressional legislation providing comensation for soldlers. On a roll call vote tonight, New

do business. Then there is the con-ference of partial disclosure, which Orleans was chosen as the 1922 con Efforts to combat the unemployment

ice men were set forth in the annual He suggested stimulation of public

aliens and a systematic effort on the you want us to make peace. If you part of local posts and departments do not, there, will be one glad man to find work for the 900,000 former soldiers, said by the report to be job-"If we discuss the matter in this The report of the national treasur

er, Robert H. Tyndail, showed a balunce of \$608,933.99 as against \$471,know that the sympathies of Ireland 111.37 a year ago.

The organization was extended materially during the year, according to are behind those people. The only treat them as the representatives of the report more than 1,050 posts hav-the people. I admit that all of the ing been added. Departments were much stress on their protests against |Sinn Fein declared for a republic, that created in Mexico, Panama, the Philipplues, France, British Isles, Argenthorsty of the crown, but if we are not time republic and Canada, while posts going to deal with them for that reawere extended to 12 additional counson, there is no one in Ireland to deal

The women's auxiliary, an autononous organization but closely related, Mr. Bolles reported, increased its 12 months and the number of units rew from 1,332 to 3,618.

The report of the national judge adocate announced that every possible precaution has been taken to protect the legion's emblem from infringe-

Will Decide Whether Nations Can

The American people are the court The real question controlling the of last resort and

These had been investigated versal longing for peace, prosperity their country at great financial loss, time demonstrated conspicuous daror so blind to the wishes of our people ing by charging another machine gun they had been. Guarantees had been Ambassador Harvey opened his adreceived which the other side was dross by alluding to the circumstances adjust the economic balance between chine gui pit with his rifle. He then doing its best to carry out.

In which the invitation to the Washthe man who went to wer and the drew his revolver and started to proper ington conference was accepted by man who did not."

> in the face of adverse industrial sun on him. conditions, which have hit the ex- "Failing to kill them with his reservice men harder than any other class, the legion has gained in steadily improved

Would Extend Political Clause.

He suggested that the political holds or is seeking a salaried elective public office to hold office in the leaged in animated ocnversation with gion or in any department or post the premiers of the communes. Quitt-thereof," be extended to include ap-ly he asked, "What is it?" I drew a pointive offices. He added that he pointive offices. He added that he felt that "no person in public life, in community, state or nation, should be allowed to speak for the legion, and as you begin your deliberations. My that the legion must be allowed to prayers go up not only for all men continue to speak for itself when is and women who did their duty in the sues involving service men are con- World war, but for those who having cerned, and then in terms which all returned to the pursuits of peace he world will understand."

> legion convention, were read by the pleasure soon to be with you The message national commander. from Marchal Foch read:

To my brave comrades of the American Legion: Today you assem-bled in your third annual convention.

'UNKNOWN' WAR HERO HONORED

Sergeant Samuel Woodfill Chosen to Represent Infantry at Armistice Day Ceremonies

REGULAR ARMY MAN

heroism in the World War, is most represent the infantry President Harding sent a mossage that branch of the army at the Armistice known soldier.

Bellmore, Ind., but who now is sta-tioned at Fort Thomas, Ky., arrived in Washington today in response to orders from the war department and outstanding" among the exploits of all the infantry officers and men aw service in France.

caused General Pershing to place him -a virtually unknown hero-with Sergeant Alvin York, of the Tennes-Whittlesley of the "lost" battalion, oc., curred October 12, 1918, during the Meuse-Argonne offensive when he, as a lieutenant, silenced three machine guns, killing 19 of the enemy, includ-

to be submitted by General Pershing as commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, to Secretary Veeks, was made public today and has the following to say of Sergeant Woodfill.

to mention here. Outstanding was the heroism of Lieutepant Samuel ing, single-handed, a series of Gerand killing the crews of each in turn until reduced to the necessity of as saulting the last detachment with a Sergeant Alvin C. York, 82nd division, in standing off and capturing 132 Ger mans after his patrol was literally surrounded and outnumbered 10 to 1 and Major Charles 5, Whittesley and Argonne, in refusing to surrender and Doubtless many died in performing deeds of unknown herolam, as no sur vivor remained to testify."

loit was said by army officers to be told most concisely in the citation which accompanied the award to him f the Congressional Medal of Honor. This citation read:

Sergeant Woodfil's Exploit.

"For conspicuous gailantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of and little opposition, adopted an is delying formin precentation of his action with the enemy at Cu-amendment by Senator Frebrichus-amendment until there has been full act, France, October 12, 1918. While son, Republican of New Jersey, region assum of the whole question. A profit of \$55,627 was shown in the report of the legion publishing company, which publishes the company, which publishes the hold up the advance. Followed by two soldiers at 25 yards, this officer wo soldiers at 25 yards, this officer Tribute to Galbraith's Memory.

At the request of Commander around its flank, leaving two soldiers in front. When he got within ten yards finally toted, 35 to 34, to repeat this months declared would make the is-Emery the convention arose and stood in front. When he got within ten yards for half a minute in silent tribute to of the gun it ceased firing and four of tax, the existing rate of which is authors declared would "make the isthe enemy of the late Commander the enemy appeared, three of whom three percent and that proposed in suc clearly one of bonus or no bonus, for the Mino Workers' union purchased, the memory of the late Commander the enemy appeared, three of whom three percent and that proposed in suc clearly one of bonus or no bonus, for the late commander the enemy appeared. for half a minute in silent tribute to of the gun it ceased aring and nour of the memory of the late Commander the enemy appeared, three of whom Galbraith. Mr. Emery then delivered his report to the convention.

"Such means as were used last sum and the convention of the convention ment and it was quit clear that conference, heraided the coming contracted was a section in the house who terence as 'an ordeal, not or battle, had given their loyal support to the but of faith," the underlying purpose cannot ultimately succeed," Composer to hand struggle, Lieutenant Woodfill who attempted to club by Senator Wadsworth, Republican, the officer with his rifle. After a hand-the officer wit company thereupon continued to ad-such cameras. It then rejected a vance until shortly afterward another motion by the same senator t reduce ble are the court vance until shorily afterward another wherever the machine gun nest was encountered.

"Calling on his men to follow, Lieulew of the house really was. He meta upon all things, but whither they ed compensation that judgment has line in the face of heavy five from the thought the movers of the resolution can reach an understanding with re-had put the case temperately and spect to anything," he said. "It is to stand. in the pit when two other gunners Commander Emery reported that only a few yards away turned their

> volver, he grabbed a pack lying nearby and killed the both of them. Inspired strength and its financial position has by the exceptional courage displayed by this officer, his men pressed on to their objective under severe shell and machine gun fire."

> > (cavaller) and the Croix de Guerre with paim, by France, and the Order of Prince Danile L (fifth class) by Montenegro.

have banded themselves together to Greetings from Marshal Foeh of preserve these traditions of liberty. France and General John J. Pershing, truth and justice for which we fought enroute to Kansas City to attend the H will be an added inexpressible

General Pershing cent the follow ing message:

and congratulations upon its spirit which is to stand always for those I seem you greetings that come from which is to stand always for the heart of one soldier to another, things for which we fought."

Harding's Proclamation **Urges Nation Pray for** Continued Divine Aid

Harding issued a proclamation to-night designating Thursday. Novem-ber 24, as a day of thanksgiving, desparatively little starred. It is for u votion and prayer, and urging the peo- to tecognize that we have been thus ple to give thanks "for all that has 'nivored, and when we gather at our been rendered unto them' and to alters to often up thinks, we will do pray "for a communace of the didne well to piedge, in humility and all

summon the nation to a day of desperse equal to it Let our proves votion, of thanksgiving for blessings be taised for direction in the right bestowed, and of prayer for guidance paths. I nder God, our responsibility in modes of life that may deserve consisting to our own first, to all manking in God's America, through the check-off afterward, to all manking in God's America, through the check-off manner of the

of struggie and unbulence fulness, therefore, we may well united at of thanksgiving. devotion vouchsafe approval to the things we sale, and their abors they will give have done, the aims which have gond- thanks for all that has been rendered lence has marked the strike that beed us, the aspirations which have in- unto them, and will play for a congan more than a year ago. The order We shall be prospered as timuance of the divine fortune which we shall deserve prosperity, seeking has been showered so generously upnot alone for the material things but on this nation.

for those of the spirit as well: earnest— "In witness whereof. I have herefor those of the spirit as well; earnestly trying to help others; asking, be- unto set my hand and caused to be fore all else, the privilege of service fixed the scal of the United States of As we render thanks anew for the America. exultation which came to us, we may wisdom shall be granted to rest upon all who are in authority in the tasks hundred and twenty-one and of the they must discharge. Their hands will be steaded, their purposes strengthened, in answer to our pray-

A Favored Nation "Ours has been a favored nation in the bounties which God has bestowed West Virginia Coal Fields Cannot 'CHECK-OFF' BANNED

own justice "Now, therefore, the return of peace, and the approach the return of peace, and the approach to normal ways again. This year has Harding. Provident of the United by operators throughout the country, brought us again in relations of aimty. States, herely designate Thursday, was enjoined today by Federal Judge. with all nations, after a long period, the twenty-fourth day of November,

the one hundred and forty-sixth. (Signed) "WARREN 4. HARDING, of many contracts between miners and

States, this thirty-first day of October,

"By the president,

"Charles E. Hughes

HOUSE SPEEDS UP ON TAX MEASURE

After Long Bonus Debate, It Votes to Retain \$75,000,000 of Taxes on Corporations

Washington, Oct. 31.—After spending the day discussing the soldier bonus, the senate tonight proceeded withthe tax revision bill with unusual celerity, voling to retain \$75,009,000 of taxes on corporations which has been proposed for repealed, and lop-ping off a number of the excise ievies now in force. The first important action was the

adoption of an amendment, proposing a graduated corporation capital stock tax at rates of \$1 on each \$1,000 be-tween \$5,000 and \$7,000,000, and \$2 per \$1,000 on all over \$3,000 000. Holding companies in paying this tax would be credited with the amount of the same tax paid by their sub-tion's foreign debt. sidiarles. Reconsidering its former action ap-

sen, Republican of New Jersey, re-discussion of the whole question. peallng this tax.

the tax from ten to five per cent.

An Aerial "Man o' War"

and carries ten bombs and 30 machine guns, each capable

shots a minute. Twenty-eight of the guns are operated by one man. Photo shows General Mitchell inspecting the plane upon its arrival at

STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY New York, Oct. 31.-Employes

NEW YORK MILK DRIVERS

of milk distributing corporations in Greater New York voted to go conferences between representaan agreement on wages earlier in The naik-out, which actually

went into effect shortly after noon today, when employes that at Madison Square Garden to take as tion, left thousands of quarts of milk and cream piled up at rail; road terminals in New York and Northern New Jersey.

iosing to continue the excess profits the cost of the five-way adjusted com-pensation plan. This was tollowed by and Walsh of Massachusetts, mittee, proposing asment bonus out of the interest on the na-The latter amendment will not be

formally moved for adoption in the proving the present five per cent tux senute. Its authors announced, until ments, the senate without a roll call amendment. Meantmer, Senator Reed Schalor Pennose, in charge of the

GUM MANIACTURER DIES.

Charlotte, N. C. Oct 31. -- Frank he tax from ten to five per cent.

At 11:20 p. m. the senate recessed the wing gum manufacturer, died suduntil 11 a m. tomorrow. | denly tonight of "poplety at his There was a four-hour discussion country estate at Thomascille. He was today of the Reed amendment pro- 65 years of age.

shall cover every coal producing state m the republic

The section proposing a five per tax bill, said today it was the plan of the inethod agreed upon and eliminated, a compromise amendment proposal on the table on the ground degreed by the conspirators to thus striking out this section being adopt—that the soldier bonus has not place in the unonize the West Virginia neith-

brearms and ammunition and otherwise imanced the violent activities in inchalf of the unionizing forces in West Vuginia and this state of war con-

The statement said the evidence showed that the "check off" system yielded an enormous sum and that Statements made by officers of the United Mane Workers showed that the immers organization had sent into West Airginia to carry on this struggle more than two and a half million

Arms and Ammunition Purchased. "The evidence without contradiction," he tsatement added, "shows that am-

son and used for the purpose of carthe evidence clearly shows that the mine operators now—at least they know now—that this money contributed by them through the 'check off' system, is used in this unlawful manage. If therefore follows that the way

CATAPULT DEVICE WORKS.

lans was launched successfully todas n tests at the Philadelphia navy yard of a catapaulting device which sent the NC-9, two-scated craft, into the air at a speed of 48 miles an hour from a standing start. The expenment proved, naval experts declared, that aircraft can be faunched from hattleships equiped with catapaults on the turrets, and it is proposed to so equip every battleship.

This airplane, the JL-12 is equipped tike a man o' war. It is armored

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non of parliament ought to have been fortune which has been showered so sincerty, our purpose to prove generously upon this nation." Serving. We have been turned obtained for the actual proposals generously upon this nation." "No compact can come into effective of parliament," (By The Associated Press) The text of the President's procla- and preserved in national power an Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31.-Receipt nation follows. without the authority of parliament," said Mr. Lloyd George, "Every de-tail will be submitted to parliament. "A proclamation: wisdom we cannot question. Thus or Thus season has come when, alike believing, we can do no less than hold System by Which Union Dues Were Heroism of Virtually Unknown in pursuance of a devout people's time-bour nation the willing instrument of The agreement, if there be an agree-War Veteran Revealed by Genhonored custom and in grateful recog the providence which has so won-nition of favoring national tortunes derfully twored us. Opportunity for it is proper that the President should very great service quarts us it we shall ment, will have to be in the form of eral Pershing's Action an act of parliament. Is it suggested that the government ought to come to the house and say: 'We want your sanction for this or that propost!?'

Adjournment was taken late in the of war records by General Pershing afternoon and the delegates marched has resulted in the designation of to the station to met Marshal Foch Sergeant Sanuel Woodfill as the

Sergeant Woodfill, whose home is

was informed his act of heroism was

America's War Heroes

"Deeds of valor were too numerous

The story of Sergeant Woodfil's ex

For this act of heroism, Woodfill

"Greetings to the American Legion on the opening day of its convention

A. B. Anderson. Further, his order

ii) changed by court. counsel for the union to forestall the off," and though officers withheld com unufficially to be a staggering blow at the hearing, proceding the order, said

of a ban on the "check-oft."

order itself indicated the possibility operators being broken by the ban on the "check-ous Mine Editor's View.

y Ellis Searles, editor of the official publication of the union, who asserted the injunction was "cortainly joyful news for the United States Steel corporation," which, he added. was reputed to be the largest coal land owner in the strike zone. In giving his opinion, Judge Ander,

The only comment on the order

rom the miners' side was a statement

on made it plain that he believed a man anti-trust law had been shown junction in the sult of the Borderland Coal corporation acting on behalf of three score other West Virginia opera-The judge gave out the follow-

ing statement:
The bill avers and the proof shows
combination and working arrangeconspiracy-between the United Mine Workers of America and the coal operatoms in the so-called central compelitive field, to destroy what some of the conspirators call the 'vicious competition' or the West Vir-

The statement declared that spiracy to destroy such competition was in direct contravention of the Sherman anti-trust act and continued: The bituminous coal fields of the United trates are already unionized except a portion of West Virginia and section of the southwestern umonize the West Virginia mines is oal industry in the United States, until, as one of the conspirators says, the United Mine Workers' organization,

d. 31 to 30.

The senate got stuck for a time on not decided tought, however, what these West Virginia operators desire he chewing gum section but the control of the contr

into the state, and it is only held in abecause because of that fact."

dollars to assist in the effort to or-sanize the West Virginia field."

numition and aims were purchased by members of the mine workers' un-

a) stem, is used in this unlawful manner. It therefore 'ollows that the use of such money should be enjoined and the carrying on of the 'check off' system as a means for raising it should likewise be enjoined.

This court cannot police West Virginia does to hold that the Linted

This court cannot police west vierginia nor does it hold that the United Mine Workers' union is itself an organization, nor will it in any way attempt to curt. It have a activities, but it can enjoin the unlawful activities of the police here in Indiana who ties of the parties here in Indiana who are here now under the jurisdiction of this court, and a temporary injunc-tion to that effect will be issued."

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—A hydrosif,

New York Produce.

Butter-Unsettled; recolpts, 4,803 creamery, higher than extras, 48% @49; creamery, extras (92 score), 47% @48; creamery, firsts (98 to 91 score), 38% @46%; state dairy, finest,

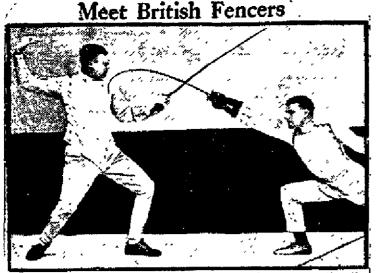
46@47; packing stock, current make No. 2, 2914@30.

Eggs — Weaker; receipts, 9,430; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 59@63; fresh gathered, firsts, 53@57; New Jersey hennery whites, extra fancy candled selections, 95; nearby and nearby hennery whites, firsts to average extra factors.

age extras, 75@90; do, browns, extras, 68@72; nearby gathered browns

and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 54 @66; refrigerator special marks,

fancy, 38@39, do firsts, 25@37.
Cheese—Steady; receipts, 2,086; state whole milk flats, free specials, 22½@23¼; do, average run, 22; state whole milk twins, specials, 22½;



Two probable members of the American teneing team meeting the British invaders in November. Major Harold Rayner is shown lunging and Major Robert Sears on the defensive. Snapped in Washington.

ERIE FARMING OUT WORK

Employes Declare Company is Transferting Thousands of Freight-handlers to Private Companies in Efforts to Break Unions.

Binghamton, Oct. 3". - Disregarding its employes claims, the rulings of the United States Railroad Labor Board and discounting the power of then the men representing the various out. classes of employes to authorme a strike, officials of the Erio railroad will transfer thousands of their workers tomorrow to private contracting firms under wage reductions even greater than those of July 1, it be-

came known today.
Under the plan which local railroad workers term one of the most forceful attempts yet launched upon them for the purpose of breaking up the unions more than 100 Binghamton n.en emcents, about 30 per cent in some

Gatemen and flagmen on this same sands of their men who became victoral were transferred to the private time of the Erie plan during the contracting firm of George B. Owens on Oct. 16, it is said, and their wages immediately reduce! from 38½ cents an hour to 22 cents an hour.

Three outside firms known as the Sullivan, Lincoln and Owen com-panies are now working in co-operation with the Eric and it is under one or all three of these concerns that freight handlers from over the center Erie system, numbering early 7,500, are to be transferred tomorrow.

ter part of August when more than 5,000 maintenance of way men were technically dismissed and rehired for 10 cents an hour less than they pre-

viously ad received.

Binghamton railroad men and their representatives are greatly incensed over this action of the heads of the Erio and predict that the refusal of the Railroad Labor Board to take a hand in the matter and restore them their rights will result in a walk-

The transfer not only separates the 2193. workers from their respective broth-erhoods but takes from them the protection promised by the Labor Board against further wago reductions, they declare.

Representatives of the classes of employes recently affected by the new plan and those to be affected tomorrow are already prepared to submit their appeals to the Labor Board ployed in the fielght department of No word has yet been received by the the Erle will suffer reductions from the looking after the interest, of the section men before the Latter Board as and 50 cents an hour to 33 and 35 cents about 30 per cent in some as to what action had been taken in their appeal in behalf of the thou- tured yesterday with a complete safe

case is heard by the Labor Board and Their suspicions aroused, the police-decision given in their favor the men returned to the scene unobserved, money lost by them under the r. saw a revolver protruding from a coat duced rates up to the time of the hearing ill be restored.

Ladies' Aid Meeting at Emmons. The Ladies' Aid society of the Emmons Methodist Episcopal church will meet Wednesday afternon, November This move on the part of the heads Z, at the home of Miss Vanila Oster-of the Eric was inaugurated the lat-[houdt. Everybody cordially invited.

CONFUSING DAY IN ATHLETICS-BRAVES-PIRATES Are Tied for First Place in "Y" Bowl-ing Tournament—The Standings and Other VRal Statistics. THE STOCK MARKET

Dealings Fairly Large But Again Subject to Maneuvers of Professional Traders

New York, Oct. 31,-Fluctuations in the stock market today were confusing, issues of the same description frequently moving in opposite directions. Dealings were fairly large but again subject to the maneuvers of professional traders.

Money rates furnished an excuse for the market's unstable course. Call loans opened at 5 1/2 per cent, relaxed tied for high averages with marks of at live per cent at midday, and suddealy hardened to six per cent in the Developments over the week-end

averages of the 1% highest men follow: Lambros, 179, Thomas, 179; Babbitt, 179; Beckstedt, 177; Lattin, 175; Beckstedt, 177; Lattin, 175; Bright, 174; Vivyan, 173; Hotaling, 172. Bresee, 171, Forner, 171; Harrison, 170; Palmer, 166; Shaw, 165; Chicor, II, 165; Pedrone, 165.

Among market jeaders, Mexican Petroleum was heaviest at an extreme

Sox and now lead with a mark of themselved t best game rolled Saturday afternoon made gross declines of 5 to 15 points. was won by M. Babitt, with a mark of Officials of the company were quoted as being unable to account for the weakness of those issues.

Foreign exchanges were irregular the French rate being the only im-BELIEVED SAFE CRACKERS portant remittance to display strength. German, Scandinavian and display Central European rates were variably lower.

Trading in bonds was moderate with an uneven tone. Liberty issues

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do average run. 22. Rye—Steadier: No. 2 western, 91. New York Poultry, Live poultry-Steady; chickens, 24 @26; fowls, 22@26; roysters, 14; turkeys. 32. Dressed poultry — Steady: western chickens, 27@38; fowls, 20@38; old roosters, 17@22; turkeys, 30@45. New York Meats. Cattle — Receipts, 4,830; weak; steers, \$4@\$; bulls, \$3@4; cows. \$1.25@4.65 Calves—Receipts, 2,740; steady; veals, \$8.50@14.50; culls, \$7@8; little caives, \$7@9; grassers, \$4@4.50; yearlings, \$3@3.50; westerns, \$6@8 Hogs — Receipts, 7,360; steady; pigs, \$9.25; light to medium weights, \$9; heavy hogs, \$8.75; rough pigs, Chicago Grain. Open High Low Close WHEAT-108% 107% 108 113% 111% 112% Dec. 112 1/4 May ONEONTA MARKET. Grain and Feed at Retail. Wheat bran \$1. Buckwheat, cwt. \$2.00 Corn meal, cwt. \$1.43 Cracked corn, cwt. \$1.43 Corn, per bu, old

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47 % 53 %

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UNADILIA HIGH WINS. Defeats Sidney High School Basket-ball Team Saturday Evening.

Gluten feed \$1.98

Unadilla, Oct. 31. — In a rather weird exhibition of basketball here Saturday night Unadilla high school five succeeded in beating Sidney high school 18 to 12. Both teams were weak in passwork and quite strong in "roughhouse" play. The game should have been a walkover for Una. dilla with her players having a year's experience, but this was not the case as Sidney, coached by E. C. Damaschke of Oneonta, played a good game for beginners and nearly suc-

eded in winning.
McMullin and Edwards were the shining lights for Unadilla, while Johnson played a good game for Sid-

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inelans 5

179, Lamzios having jumped from dealy hard touth place last week. The names and final hour.

Last week's matches put the Athletics, Braves and Pirates in a three cornered tie for first place in the

Y. M. C. A. bowling tournament, with

averages of 667 apiece. The Indians,

pace makers of the preceding week are now fied with the Glants and

The standing to October 29 follows: Won. Lost Pet

drone, 165. record. 225, and Hotaling the high decline of almost eight points, the total for three games, 596. The bodgers, with 871, have the high team total for one game and the Braves have wreested the high team total for three cames from the last larged into the duliness shown total for three cames from the last larged into the duliness shown total for three cames from the last larged into the duliness shown total for three cames from the last larged into the duliness shown to large the last larged into the duliness shown to large the last larged into the duliness shown to large the last larged into the duliness shown to large the last larged into the last lar Harris has retained the high game team total for one game and the tire list.

Braves have wrested the high team total for three games from the Red by that group prior to the strike set. \$1.50@2. lambs. \$6@9, calls, \$4.50

POLICE CAPTURE FOUR MEN

racking outfit in their possession.

The prisoners were repairing an autobile tire by the roadside, when two The workers here say that if their policemen passed them in another car. saw a revolver protruding from a coat on the running bard, and ordered the quartet to surrender. They did so without a struggle. Detectives from Niagara Falls, N. Y., who ques-tioned the men this evening, said that one of them had served three terms in Auburn prison for burgiary.

Project Workers in Movies

Ithaca, Oct. 31.--The movie news reels are being eagerly watched in a good many small communities of this state at the present time by the boys and girls who have been taking up junior project work, for they hope to

see themselves "on the screen."

It was announced here today at the office of the state leader of junior work that one of the big makers of news pictures "shot" several scenes of project boys and girls at the state fair, one of them showing the youngsters with Governor Miller. It is these pictures which the boys and girls are anxious to see in their home town

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WELLS BRIDGE EVENTS.

Lots to Eat on Election Day—Hal-

lowe'en Fun Rules Everywhere.

Wells Bridge, Oct. 31.—On Election Day, Nov. 8, a chicken pie dinner will

be served in Hungerford's halt by the

a hash supper will be served at night. Everyone wetcome.

Hallowe'en Fun.

The Hallowe'en social held in Hun-

gerford's hall Saturday evening proved to be a very successful affair.

was appropriately decorated and a

very pleasant evening was enjoyed by

Chicken Ple Dinner.

the ladies of the Baptist society for

More Hallowe'en Fun.

and vicinity spent a very enjoyable evening in Hungerford's hall at a

Personais.

and Mrs. Ed. Earl spent a few day

last week visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ruben Lewis at Syracuse. Mrs. Lewis returned to Wells Bridge

with them Saturday.-Mrs. Daniel

own on Saturday .--- Mr. and Mrs. Eri

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sis-

son .- Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Youmans

and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Youmans, mo-

tored to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Cornell of Masonville, Sunday .-

THE PARMENTERS PLEASE.

at Methodist Church.

ence of the course is equal to the of-

plays by the world's greatest authors.

Funeral of Albert V. Manzer.

at 4 o'clock and were well attended by

of both clergymen were a worthy tribute to the life and character of the

deceased, laterment was made in the namily plot in Milford cemetery.

IN AND ABOUT OTEGO.

The funeral services of Albert V.

date and had all the elements

was new and up-to-

The program

Jr. a. d Mrs. Fred Earl and Mr. and

Mr and Mrs. Grover Root and Mr

nmsquerade party Monday evening.

The young people in Wells Bridge

her home for supper.

generous supply of food sent to

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PORTLANDVILLE TO DATE.

Largely Attended Social and Masque-rade at Community Hall.

portiandville, Oct. 31.—The Hallon Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. lowe'en social and masquerade held Gardner of Mr. Vision and Mr. and at Community hall on Friday evening. Mrs. Gurney Saxton of Westville were was well attended and enjoyed by all, both young and old. The costumes were surely as varied and grotesque as one could imagine. The receipts were about \$19, from the sale doughnuts, pumpkin pie, sandwiches

H. B. Packer Seriously Injured.

H. B. Packer sustained severe injuries by a fall while about his accustomed work in the store on Friday. it is thought that he may have a fractured rib, but pieurisy setting in, ren-Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. ders him entirely helpless and he is Walter A. Parcelle at Mt. Vision. in a very painful condition at present -- Horman Wells was a visitor at the It is hoped that he may soon be in a home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. more comfortable condition and may Benjamin, at Index, on Sunday. improve rapidly. He is under the care of Dr. Franklin Stiles.

Paying School Taxes.

It will be remembered by those who It will be remembered by those who have not paid their school-tax in District No. 3, this village, that the 1 percent collection fee expired last Friendley, Oct. 28.

4. A. Sewing Circle.

Middlefield, Oct. 31,—Mr. and Mrs. prich of the Miss Minnie McKellip spent the week-end with friends in Milford.

Walter Varnier and family of Elliphia with of Elliphia per and family of Elliphia per and family of Elliphia.

1. A. Sewing Circle.

-Walter Mauning and family of Elk
The L. A. Sewing circle met with Creck and Mrs. Famile Stries were
Mrs. G. B. McLaury on Wednesday Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. A. Sewing Circle. There was a good attend- Mumford.—The Ladies' Ald society of ance and a pleasant and profitable af- the Baptist church will serve supper

rnoon was passed.

Coming and Going.

J. S. Blanchard and family came to cordially invited. — Mr. Scringer of their home here Sunday p. in. and re-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Hunder of Diagnon, sucregate of the county of Oregon notice is hereby given, according to have in all persons having claims against the state of L. S. Annold, deceased, late of the town of Milford, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the understance attainstrator with the will amexed of the said deceased, at his residence (P. O. Incomia, N. Y. B. D. 1) in the town of Milford, in said county, on an information of Cooperstown spent Sunday at George Garlock's.—Burdette Hubblinderd, in said county, on an information of the car.—Mrs. Cory is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Tyler for a short and Mrs. Frances Tyler for a short in the county of the county of the car.—Mrs. Cory is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Tyler for a short in the county of the car.—Mrs. Cory is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Tyler for a short in the county of the county of the car.—Mrs. Cory is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Tyler for a short in the county of the control of the control of the car.—Mrs. Cory is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Tyler for a short in the county of the car.—Mrs. Cory is at the church Thursday afternoon, November 3. All are well—content to the car.—Mrs. A. G. Murphy visited friends in Onconta recently. — Mrs. Tilley of Oneonta are discounted friends in Onconta recently. — Mrs. Tilley of Oneonta are discounted friends in Onconta recently. — Mrs. Tilley of Oneonta are discounted friends in Onconta recently. — Mrs. Tilley of Oneonta are discounted friends in Oneonta recently. — Mrs. Tilley of Oneonta are discounted friends in Oneonta recently. — Mrs. Tilley of Oneonta are discounted friends in Oneonta recently. — Mrs. Tilley of Oneonta are discounted friends in Oneonta recently. — Mrs. Tilley of Oneonta are discounted friends in Oneonta recently. — Mrs. Tilley of Oneonta are discounted friends in Oneonta are descently.

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SATURDAYS

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held each evening during the week Millard in the annex of the church. In the Methodist church. Tuesday levening will be "family night." A prize will be given the largest family class. Friday evening choir practice present. — Members of the Home at church. Next Monday evening the Bureau were entertained at the home young men's class will hold a business of president. Mrs. E. J. Buell, Thursmeeting in the annex. Judge F. C. Huntington of Oneonta is expected to turned to their work at Meridale Monand enjoyable day was spent. day. Mrs. C. Adelle Smith of Syracuse and sister, Mrs. E. Chase, of Emmons were callers on friends here

recent visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Abbott Porter,-Mrs. Carl

MIDDLEFIELD LOCALS.

New Jersey is visiting Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Blanche Murphy.—The Ladies'

auxiliary of the Methodist church will

serve supper at the church Thursday

SMITH-SAXTON NEPTIALS.

Howard Smith and Ferieda Saxton Married Saturday Noon.

held each evening during the week Millard in the annex of the church.

give an address.

Cooperstown, Oct. 31.-Saturday at noon at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Saxton, on Chrisman has returned to her home Beaver street, Miss Ferieus Savion ludies of the Methidist church, also of onta.—Mrs. D. W. Whitney left for Mrs. Fred Smith, also of this village, hes New York on Saturday and will visit were united in marriage, the cerefriends in Albany on her way home. -Freeman Bartlett, wife and daugh- Dix of the Methodist Episcopal church, ter of Maine, and his mother. Mrs. in the presence of about 30 relatives gerford's half Martha Bartlett of Albany called on and friends. The bride's gown was proved to be a varietiends here Sunday afternoon.—Mr. of white crepe de chine and she was There was a large friends here sunday afternoon.—Mr. of white crepe de chine and she was There was a large attendance to enand Mrs. A. K. Cronkite of Milford and attended by her sister. Miss Leona joy the fine supper, games and play Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wellman spent Saxton, who were beaded pany blue given by the school children. The hall georgette. The best man was Law-rence Fountaine of Gloversville.

After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a trip to Glens Falls, returning from which they will make their home on Beaver street, this village. Mr. Smith is in the employ of the Delco Lighting company and oth he and his bride have numerous friends whose best wishes will be ex-

Death of Mrs. Affee Coss Clark.

Mrs. Alice Coss Clark died on Sunday at her home with her daughter, Mrs. Luther Robinson, on Susquehanstreet, of heart trouble. She had an invalid for three or four years and had suffered two shocks. The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Robinson home, the services conducted by Rev. Edward C. Petrie

of the Presbyterian church. The deceased was born at Fly Creek, August 11, 1957, the daughter of the She is survived by the daughter, three grandchildren, Edward, Max and Thelma Robinson, and by a half sister, Mrs. Austin Hilton, of Worcester.

Operation for Appendicitis.

S. D. Griffith, an undertaker of this illage, was operated upon at the bell recently purchased a new Ford car.—Mrs. Cory is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Tyler for a short time. — Keep in mind the meetings of graffying recovery Rev. Leroy Halbert accompanied him to the hospital. day last for the relief of appendicitis.

Mt. Vision Personal,

Mt. Vision, Oct. \$1.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruce of South Side and James Sperbeck and friend of Troy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abram Sperbeck of Mt. Vision, and in that afternoon all took a motor ride to Cooperstown and Five Mile note on O(sego lake. It was a delightful day and the trip was heartily enjoyed.

COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION,

Cooperstown Junetion, Oct. 31. Mr. and Mts. C. S. Seymour of Davenport were visitors at the home .E. A. Nichols last week, — Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Rindell were at Davenport visitors day in Arbany last Wednesday. — Mr. of the Creature." Interspersed were and Mrs. Ediza Lewis of Consumer to Conduct of Consumer and Mrs. Ediza Lewis of Hobart were last playlet "Roses" was especially sunday guests of E. A. Nichols. — diverting and entertaining and was Mrs. Charles Silliman called on written by Mr. Parmenter, friends in Oneonta last Saturday. house and class of entering the control of the class of friends in Onconta last Saturday. — house and class of entertainment line. William Sowies will depart this argue well for the success of the wask for Hodson, where she will be on loyed, substituting as a teacher in the training schools there.— The Ladies' Aid society will hold a Hall-powe'en social at E. A. Nichols' Wednesday evening, Nov. 2.— M. H. Riddell is painting his house. E. Mar-lette of Onconta is doing the work.lette of Onconta is doing the work,— neighbors and friends. Rev. N. B. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hillsinger of Onc. Hipley, paster of the church, assisted ota and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carr of by Rev. H. B. Erkman of the Presby-Schenevar were Sunday guests at terian church, officiated. The remarks Frank Hilkinger's.

THE WEEK AT LAURENS.

Gentlemen's Clam Pie Sapper at Presbyterian Church.

llow. All invited.

Week at Methodist Church.

Tuesday evening the teachers will meet in the church annex at 7 o'clock. alter which there will be a teachers' conference. Thursday afternoon, directly after school, the young people Juniors) will meet with Mrs. S. C.

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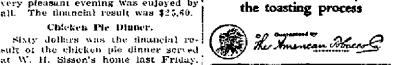
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rooms on Friday evening 5:30 o'clock until all are served. The public is cordually invited.

The Earnest Workers will meet at
the home of Mrs. Dumond (Baulf
farm) Thursday afternoon, from 2 matil 5 o'clock. Come prepared to sew -Mr. and Mrs. W. D. VanDerwerken motored to Albany, returning Friday with their daughter, Dorothy, plans to spend a couple of weeks in town.-O. B. Matteson and daughter left last week for Indianola. Florida. where they expect to spend the winter.

-Mrs. LaQuet, who came here some time ago to take care of her sister Nicklos of Unadilla was a caller in Mrs. Jewell, left Saturday for Seattle. where she resides. -- Mrs. Douglas. Lingce spent a few days last week at Little, who had the intsfortune to sprain her ankle last week, is able to be out around again.-Mr. and Mrs. Seeber Bates and family of Westville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ferris lest week.—The Personni Workers will hold their prayer meet-Mrs. William Springsteen visited at ing Thursday night at the home of the home of Frank Earl of Windson, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mitchell on

HALLOWE'EN IN WESTFORD.

First Number of Lecture Course Given Largely Attended Entertainment at School House on Friday. Milford, Oct. 31.—A very enjoyable vening was afforded the people of

Westford, Oct. 31.—The Hallowe'en entertainment at the school house last Attford and vicinity Friday evening Friday evening was largely attended. hen Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter gave The pictures exhibited by Prof. Baty then Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter over the first number of the lecture course were very interesting and instruction the Methodist Episcopal church. Many of the children received prizes an entertainment of much which they won at the Cooperstown for Junior project work, which was an entertainment of much which they won at the Cooperstown scrit and this community is to be fair for Junior project work, which ongratulated upon the class of enthey are very proficient in. Light retertainments to be provided if the bal- freshments were served by the teachers and older scholars

Personal Mention,

Miss Eiveda Earing has returned to popularity. It consisted of playlets and abridged versions of standard Albany for further treatment at the hospital. All are sorry that she has not improved as expected.—Miss Interpret as expected.—Miss of the Horizon as expected.—Miss of the Horizon as expected.—Miss and Horizon as expected.—Miss and Horizon as expected.—Miss plant Hiddell last Sunday. — John D. There were three acts from "The Plant of Utica called on his numerous threat Divide" the masterpiece of Friends here Saturday and Sunday. — Physicaret Anglin and Henry West and Mrs. Adelbert Osterhout spent the a one act comedy "The Importance day in Albany last Vedireslay. — Mr. of the Creature." Interspersed were home of Hoscoe Jones in Middlefield. -Maynard Groff spent Saturday and Sunday in Onconta and Maryland.

Pleasant Party at Schenevus.

Schenevus, Oct. 31. — The home of Mrs. Mary Potter and Mrs. Bertha Moss was the scene of a very pretty week-end house party in honor of the birthdoys of Mrs. William Buckheim and Mrs. Moss. The house was beau-Manzer were held at the Methodist tifully decorated with autumn leaves Episcopal church Sunday afternoon smilax, carnations and chrysanthemums. The evening was spent in playing Five Hundred and dancing. G. L. Mackey played the violin for dan

At midnight the birthday cake was lighted and a delicious buffet lunch was served. The following were the aucata: Mr. and Mrs. William Buchhelm of Schenectady, Peter A. Buchheim and Gerald Potter of Albany, Mr and Mrs. J. Hagarbome of South Val-Laurens, Oct. 31.—The men's class of the Lors' syterian church will serve to claim pie solpher in the church dingraph of South Values and Mrs. C. Hagarbome of South Values and Mrs. C. Hagarbome of South Values, proposed with the church dingraph of Binghamton spent the Milport, Mr. and Mrs. H. Somers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Somers, week-end at the Methodist parsonage, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mackey of One-displaying picture entertainment will will serve a claim pie supper in the of Schenevus.

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LATEST NEWS PROM PRANKLIN. Their doctining years. Mr. Reynolds,

is veteran of Co. G. 344th regiment, is Franklin, Oct 31.—Ernest Huat requite feeble. They will be missed in turned Wednesday night from an auto Franklin. He has been the Quarter-trip to Cortland.—Mrs. B. D. Smith of Oswego is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith.—Mrs. Fred Clearwater has been quite ill with blood poison-thes been helping to care for her brooking, is out gath, though he has not the fraction Powers Powers and St. Property.

ther, George Pomeroy, who is reported to be improving.—Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and daughter of Afton Joseph Eveland have returned from were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. their visit at Towarda and Wayns- Chamberlain over Sunday.—Mr. and boro. Fa.—Miss E. M. Peck recently Mrs. P. S. Pomeroy and Dwight Potspent a few days in Walton.—Dr. Mae ter are visiting relatives in New Jer-E. Wigham of Ridgewood, N. J., Miss sey.—Grangers enjoyed a Hallowe'en Edith Shannon of Patterson, N. J., party in their rooms last Tuesday and Miss Ruth Fisk of Oneonta Normovening, after their regular meeting. nal spent the week-end as guests of Popcorn and candy were served and a Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wigham.—S. D. pleasant evening spent.—The W. C. Ceynolds and sister, Mrs. D. Georgia, T. U. were entertained list Friday went to Delhi inst week to make their afternoon at the home of Mrs. Editornolds, who will care for them in served.—While in Albany last week.

Superintendent M. G. Nelson had the misfortune to have a valuable rain coat and kit of auto tools stolen from his car which he had left in one of the city garages.—Mrs. A. Urquhardt has been spending a few days with friends in Treadwell and attended the wedding of Miss Isabell Barlow and Fritz Bender on Wednesday.

DAVENPORT CENTER.

Davenport Center, Oct. 31,-Mrs. E. B. Dayton is spendint a few days with her daughter, Mrs. R. Porter, at Davenport.-Miss Fannie Waterman, who has been spending some time at Worcester, has returned kome. Henry Curran is moving his family from R. W. Barnes' house to Mrs Jennie Keith's house on Meredith street.-Miss Blanche Burdick was an Oneonta caller Saturday.-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Donelly of East Meredith will move Nov. 1st to Mrs. H. S. Olmstead's house and will have charge of the Central telephone office. Mrs. Lillan Olmstead, who has been the efficient operator, will go to Bingham-

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the United States, and that 95 per cent of this amount is used at home. Nat Ledge urally the exhaustion of our lumber supply is coming about, not because we have used our forests freely but because we have talled to utilize our ducing little or nothing. Our country now has eighty millions of land denuded to the point of absolute idle-ness so far as the production of any timber of commercial value is concerned, and this area is greater than all the forests of France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Swa-zerland, Spain and Portugul together. Other cut-over lands are now grow ing but a fraction of the timber which they might produce, and we are adding milhons of acres to this idle land

The condition is unquestionably a serious one from whatever standpoint viewed, and it cannot continue much longer without grave consequences. Not only is there the continued demand for timber for building but there is the still greater one for commer-cial purposes. Our railroads use 125,000,000 cross ties every year, the average well-kept farm uses 2,000 feet of board lumber annually in repairs, the amount used for the making of communities large and small that boxes is enormous, the california citeros of 5½ board feet each for marketing besides the learner areas and small that many besides the learner areas to many persons think but a need of areas. ing, besides the large amount used for apples and other products; and there are the millions of barrels annually used in the flouring industry alone. To these, merely cited as examples, the reader can readily add many others.
Under these circumstances the

country should waken to the situation, and to the dawning timber famine, the pinch of which is aiready being felt. Dear as lumber is now, it is bound to increase in cost, and the only thing to prevent figures absolutely prohibitive is immediate steps toward referesting. All these idle acres are capable of being brought again into usefulness for the production of timber, and that they should from home, but let dat hard labor remain barren is nothing short of a stand."—[American Legion Weekly. crime. Steps should be taken at once and everywhere, to bring back America a fraction at least of the splendid forests which were her normal heritage, In New York and Pennsylvania and in the New England states, something has already been done in the mountain areas, but what has ben accomplished is but little when compared with the much rethis conection it should be noted that th timber lands of the country, no matter how wastefully they have been exploited in the past, are not of right for the individual owner to do as he

There will doubtless come a time. and very properly, when the government will require that for every acre mains that the Aztecs were a very relumbered over another acre must be markable people, having achieved planted; and in the meantime there civilization quite comparable to that will be steps taken to referest those of ancient Egypt.—[New York Times, barren acres which are an Jesore, a repreach and a menace. I mancially, assuming that the growth of a plant-ed acre is valued at \$10 yearly, the ed acre is valued at \$10 yearly, the sertion that the exists on the moon country is losing \$300,000,000 every is a complete reversul of the orthogear they remain idle. In 40 years dox assumption that the moon is a the value of the plauted timber would be \$32,000,000.000—a sum comparable with nothing save the great war debts of the world. And outside of the bare commercial view, there is glimpses of the moon as adorned with the fact that the denuded hilltops are

three years ago to make the work a canic eruptions. Life on the moon, township one, but with little success, declares the professor, somewhat re-The present high price of lumber, its sembles that on Mars, but is entirely scarcity and the climatic effect should unlike that on earth. scarcity and the climatic effect should inspire communities, townships and individuals to action. Main, who is gazers will direct more attention to believed not to live for himself alone, should awake to the situation and his obligations to the future. Otherwise, cring says, has been neglected, while obligations to the future. Otherwise, astronomers have been gazing at and the children in the third and fourth generation of those now living may inabit a world as barrent as the reconstitute, sever door, as compared with the is believed to be; and it will have been Mars in the next country, and if it

TURKEY WILL ROOST LOWER.

Happier Outlook for Householders Seeking Thankagiving Stand-By.

A dispatch of Monday from New York will interest many residents of Oneonta, who during recent years garage; central location, must be set have had to do a great deal of substitution for the Thanksgiving diner's chief culinary feature: "Trikey. centerpiece of Thanksgiving festive hoards, says the dispatch, will be from 15 to 20 cents a pound cheaper than last year, it was reported in market circles today. In most sec-tions the choice bird will retail at

from 42 to 15 cents a pound.

The turkey population this year is so large, it was said that they are being sold for less than raising cost. In addition to the large number of turkeys, afoot there was on October 1, a total of 3,437,300 pounds in cold storage, or about 1,000,000 pour's more than a year ago."

Hallowe'en Social at Coopersiown Jet-The Ladies' Aid society of Cooperstown Junction Methodist Episcopal church will hold lialiewe'en social at the home of E. A. Nichols, Cooperstown Junction, Wednesday evening, Navember 2nd. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

OF CURRENT INTEREST

Dukes and Thrones.

Sixteen dead Dukes of Hamilton are being removed at the same time from their mausoleum beneath Hamilton Palace. The first Duke had stipulated that the bodies of himself and all of his successors to the title should lie there till the Judgment Day, when all the Dukes in what remained to them of their regalia were to march to-gother in an impressives phalanx to thrones reserved for them on high. The founder of the line seems to have been very sure of his destination and that of his descendant peers.

can helresses and their fathers, it is coming to appear that "kind hearts are more than coroneis;" and invest-ment even in a Duke of ancient line-Chief Greeley of the Forest service on honest work. Even the spectacle on honest work. Even the spectacle of honest work. Even the spectacle of Bayes of Boxbury, went to the statement that of 16 Dukes marching together to Stewart of Boxbury, went to the their seats in glory is not so impression of Mr. Fox and searched his more than one-half of the entire and their seats in glory is not so impressing lumber cut of the world is in sive now as it might have been in days.—[Piniadelphia Public Ledger.

That Boom in Cotton Goods.

In view of the economic revival that is to follow upon the adoption of the Preserver of Venice.

in weapons, but also in the spirit and the gamblers and Sunday afternoon chapter, the passion that make for war." It laid all information before Justice of is, therefore, to a great peace-maker the Peace Henry Cowan, who issued and not simply to one of the most dissubpoenaes in a John Doe proceedtinguished war-markers that the gate lings for several of the participants to our hospitality stands ajar.— who were put through on examina-(Philadelphia Ledger.

Grand Opera For The People.

Chicago's Grand Opera company has developed into a powerful agency for the intellectual advancement not only of this city but of the congeries that hungers for adequate expression. It is an uplitting force that those who realize in any degree the power of beauty to ennoble the mind cannot ignore. Opera is for the people as whole and should be co-operatively supported by them .- [Chicago Daily

Half a Sentence.

"Rastus," said the judge sternly, "you're plain no-account and shiftless and for this fight I'm going to send you away for a year at hard labor." "Please, Jedge," interrupted Mrs. Rasius from the rear of the court room, "will yo' Honah jes' kinder split dat sentence? Don't send him away stand."-[American Legion Weekly.

An Aztec Scholarship.

Laudable as is the intention of the Harvard club of Mexico to establish a Mexican scholarship at Harvard, it takes on a further and possible deeper interest from the fact that it is proposed to limit the privilege to full-blooded Indians. Against this proposal Senor Luis Moran Y. Mariscal, maining undone. It is a situation de-manding government action; and in arguing that those who, like himself, have plentiful Irish, Spanish and sion, should not be excluded. question is one for the Harvard club to decide; but much can be said for giving preference to the aboriginal Mexican. Making all allowance for Prescott's grandlosities, the fact re-

Life On the Moon.

Professor Pickering's positive assertion that life exists on the moon

the fact that the denuded hilltops are an attractive profusion of flora, with no longer reservoirs whereby moisture wide sweeps of vegation that come is retained, equalizing the flow of streams and affecting the general cilimate and rainfall. The sure way to move its entire torest growth. move its entire torest growth.

Otsego and Delaware counties have heavy mists and fogs. phere, he declares and there are to a limited extent engaged in refor- graphs show violent snow storms and esting. An effort was made two or blizzards and indicate frequent vol-

inhabit a world as barrent as the moon just next door, as compared with a the fault of the men of the twentieth really harbors life, the professor's century.

fellow astronomers will owe him thanks for tremendously extending the importance of their researches. But he must first convince them: a task harder perhaps than convincing himself .-- [New York Sun.

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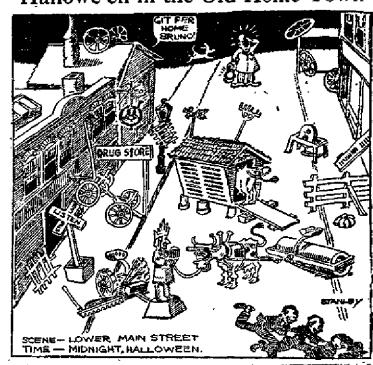
District Attorney of Delaware County Unearths Source of Whisky Supply and Gambling Place in His Home

For some time reports have been made to District Attorney A. L-O'Connor of Hobart that there was a large supply of liquor coming into Hobart and also that gambling was being indulged in by quite a number of sports in that village. Mr. O'Con-nor made several efforts to find out about these maters but was unsuccensful for a long time. He contin-ued in his efforts and played the part Dukes and thrones are not what of a detective himself and as a result they used to be. Even to some Americal Saturday night and Junday he such coeded in discovering and bringing to justice the guilty parties. He discovered that one source of the whisky supply was a farmer living in the town of Kortright about three miles ago is no guarantee of lasting matri-monial felicity. Stardy youths, not afraid or ashamed to earn a living, whose definition of gentility is not the synonyma of idleness, now have their innings. Their title to respect is based assisted by Constables George Lapremises while he a. his wife were at Stamford Sunday morning. The officers found two kees containing about three gallons of whisky and a

bottle with about a quart of the same all of a very good quality. An amus-ing part of the raid was that after the raid and just as the raiding party. The truth about the matter while



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because we have tailed to define our is to follow upon the acoption of the fing part of the raid and just as the raiding party the truth about the matter while a nutshell is the enormous area of for what the Ku Klan has done former forest land which has been so to encourage the manufacture of young men from Hobart drove up to and their associates. The investigation of the place, evidently for the purpose to fine for the district attorney to of obtaining a supply and must have on the part of the district attorney to been greatly disapointed when they be lenient with those who confess and General Diaz, a soldier as modest as he is brave, is a warrior of the type covered that one of the chief gambers mand, his specch and though are for peace and in his own words, his belief is "that to realize world peace and concord we must disarm, not only in weapons, but also in the spirit and the same side of the cambers and Sunday afternoon chapter.

To Locate in Earlyille.

Henry T. Conkling, formerly D. & H. agent in this city and later engaged in the feed business with E. T. VanBuren, at Hobart, who some years since retired from active business was in the city yesterday on his way to Hobart, where he will arrange for the transportation of his household goods to Earlville, in which village he has just completed the erection of a home Experiments so and where he expects in the future to reside. His many Uneonta friends had hoped that eventually he would decide to make this city his home, but the fact that a favorite nephew resides in Earville turned the tide in favor of that village.

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CORN WORM ACTIVE

Corn Worm Not Usually Destructive North of Long Island, But This Year

Is an Exception, Say Experts. The corn car worm has been geting in its work in some parts of New York state and some farmers have thought it was the much dreaded European corn borer, specialists at the State College of Agriculture said here

In southern and central New York. particularly, corn has been intested with the ear worm, which is a particularly destructive pest in the south Several New York county agents have reported injuries to corn in their

The college specialists say that in normal years the ear worm is not destructive north of Long Island and the vicinity of New York city, but that in seasons following mild winters sometimes reaches central New York

Experiments so far have not result ed in a practical method of control.
Same New Jersey experimenters have reduced the infestation somewhat by dusting the silk several times through the growing season with lead arsenate and sulphur, but the college authorities say that this method is not commercially satisfactory, except for very special markets. In Otsego very special markets. In Otsego county gardens the worm was frequently noticed this year.

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SAFETY RALLY AT SHOPS

A .afet rally for men of the local ear departments of the D. & H. will be held in shop 10 at 12:45 p. m. today J. E. Long of Albany, superintender of safety for the D. & H. system, will be in charge and a program has been arranged that will be of interest and profit to every one of the more than 400 men who are ex-

Pected to be present.
Violin solos and selections by a Violin solos and selections by a double quartet composed of shop employees will be features of the entertainment. The speakers will include Mr. Long, Ray C. Helwig, division safety agent; A. C. Lange, secretary of the X. M. C. A., and Paul Baker, representing the employes. The talks will be upon subjects connected with accident prevention.

the road. The importance of accident presention is brought out and means discused to bring about a minimum of injuries to employes.

Witches. There were many clever costumes and make-ups which created much merriment. After the usual Hallowe'en stunts and games, refreshmen: were served in the dining

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the church parlors this afternoon. Subject: What the Races Bring to Shoject: What the Ruses Brills to America—of bad, Mrs. A. T. Mills; of good—Miss Tobey. Hostesses: Mrs. DeRonde and Mrs. Eggleston. Com-fortables will be tied. Ladies please

ring their gifts for the box.
The Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Tuckley will be present and will tell the ladies about Mr. and Mrs. Yarrow. Supper will be served. The group leaders and deaconesses of First Paptist church will meet in prayer room this afternoon at 2:30.

Election of officers. Stated meeting of Martha chapter No. 116, O. E. S., at 7:30.

Regular meeting of the Catholic daughters of America at 8 o'clock tonight in B. of R. T. hall.

Regular meeting of Centennial lodge Creams, or nut and fruit centers? No. 447, L. O. O. F., at 7:30 tonight

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Queer Dope.

in 139 months and thus easily fur-nish ten million dollars with which to build and get homes and farms in to build and get homes and farms in Onconta and vicinity. Go on with of Gloversville, your tommy-rot, but don't blame me Preceding the advt 1t

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100 acre farm near this city; 30 the stookeneart tegion gave a very, head of stock; fine team of horses; running water at all buildings; splendid barn and house; all crops; large duantity endage; farm machinery. A secondary was excellent and the floor in fine secondary and the floor in fine secondary was excellent and the floor in fine secondary. 100 acre farm near this city; 30 Campbell Bros.

Clam pie supper will be served by the Men's class at the Laurens Pres-byterian church Wednesday evening. from 6 o'clock until all are served. Free moving picture entertainment to follow. Supper, adults, 35 cents; children, 25 cents. Oneonia friends advt 1t

Roard and room, \$9 a week; table to bard, \$3.50; rooms, 50, 75, and \$1; board, \$3.50; rooms, 50, 75, and \$1; bartist church given jointly by the meals, 40 cents. Reynolds hotel, irread street, L. E. Reynolds, propriegive street, There will be a Hallowe'en social at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the First Baptist church given jointly by the Sunday school and the Christian English and the Christian English and the Christian English and the First Baptist church given jointly by the Sunday school and the Christian English and the First Baptist church given jointly by the Sunday school and the Christian English and the First Baptist church given jointly by the Sunday school and the First Baptist church given jointly by the Sunday school and the First Baptist church given jointly by the Sunday school and the Christian English and the First Baptist church given jointly by the Sunday school and the Christian English and the First Baptist church given jointly by the Sunday school and the Christian English and the First Baptist church given jointly by the Sunday school and the Christian English and the First Baptist church given jointly by the Sunday school and the Christian English and the First Baptist church given jointly by the Sunday school and the Christian English and the First Baptist church given jointly by the Sunday school and the Christian English and the First Baptist church given jointly by the Sunday school and the Christian English and the First Baptist church given jointly by the Sunday school and the Christian English and the First Baptist church given jointly by the Sunday school and the Christian English and the First Baptist church given jointly by the Baptist church given jointly by

FESTIVE NIGHT IN CHEONTA

Boys and Girls in Costumes Bright En-lunce the Pleasures of the Night— And Witches, Fairles, Ghosts Are Seen in Closing Hours of Hallow-

For several days, and particularly nights, impatient younger folk waited for the actual coming of Hallowe'en. Prosperity is coming.
You can hear the wheels a humming. Some, indeed, had not waited, as without business, friend, will soon be as long ago as Thursday of last week; as long ago as Thursday of last week; and properly enough, since all the planned festivities and social events could not be crowded into one evenwork hard, shut up, and use some could not be crowded into one evening, there were numerous pre-Hallow'en gatherings, some of which were noted in The Star of yesterday. Look cheerful and don't stop, if you are wise.

Talk good times and you'll win them, Be game, and you'll be in them, older veins, were participants in outand-indoor festivities.

The former, which were most in evidence, began with the earliest nightbeld at the Community house this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Dr. Ray
D. Champlin will be in charge. -Orson A. Butts has purchased from Miss Ella Briggs the property at 34 Grand street and will consult to brongstick witches. all ten organizations which are participating in the campaign may secure the funds needed to carry on their beneficial endeavors for Oncontainty and hours of October as much as the younger sort. Best of all, everybody was good-natured; there was the maximum of genuine good-fellows. Specches by Road Officials and Musical Entertainment Will Feature Meeting to Discuss Safety Problems of the D. & I... stances of mulicious mischief. Even the wagons of ancient vintage which

All in all it was a happy evening, perhaps the most joyous of any Hal-

The talks will be upon subjects connected with accident prevention.

Safety rallies are conducted for the various divisions of the railroad at frequent intervals and have as their object the advancement of safety on the road. The importance of accident witches. There were many clever and means are in the property out and means are incompared to guests enjoyed the Main Street Baptists church last evening in the parlors of the church. The rooms were decorated witches. There were many clever and makes upon which greats

Standard Bearers Entertained, The Wilber Lake farm was a lively place on Saturday evening, the occa-sion being a Hallowe'en party given by Miss Lydia Ingalis to the Standard Bearers society of the First Metho-dist church. The house was uniquely decorated with leaves and jack-o-lanterns and the roung people made the farm house ring with metriment. After pumpkin ple, doughnuts and pop corn had been served, the guests were taken out doors for a frolic around a hig bonfire. Before leaving the young ladies gave their yells by way of apreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Ingalis and daughter for the good time they had given them.

Dibble's Hall a Meery Place.

The first of a series of "Sigma Klub Dansants" to be given in Dibble's hall on Dietz street took place last sening and was an occasion thoroughly night in B. of R. T. hall.

Regular meeting of the Plumbers' lowe'eners who packed the capacious association tonight at Moose club hall throughout the evening. Stewart association tonight at rooms at 8 o'clock sharp.

The Y. P. C. U. of the United of Utica furnished the syncopation, their super-excellent music pleasing monthly business meeting tonight at the church. All members are urged to be present as election of o'clocks to be present as election of o'clocks.

Hallowe'en at the "Y."

About 40 boys were present at the masquerade social held last night at the Y. M. C. A. The boys wore some of the best Hallowe'en costumes that We, the undersigned, will arrive in Harpersfield the last of this week and will sell to the highest bidder, at the residence of S. J. Tate, Harpersfield Center, New York, on Monday, Nowember, 7th., at 1 o'clock sharp, the following described preperty. having the best costume, but he found that it was impossible to select the cows, also a dairy of spring cows purchased of Mr. Will Redman; also one the cost of Mr. Will Redman; also on disposed of. They went to Harold Hendy, the Scotchman, and to Stewart Crandall and William Hanlon, who were dressed as girls.

The boys had a great time playing Hallowe'en games, the most notice-

A Happy Affair at 30 Elm Street. Enjoyable indeed was the Hallow-

e'en party given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stan-Tickle the public and you soon will ford, 30 Elm street, by their daughbe rich.

ters, Mrs. J. M. Rush and Mrs. F. W. be rich.

Educate the public and you'll die in the ditch.

More garages are being built than homes. Well. I'm trying to educate people as to how they can simply and safely chuck away 35 cents each day, placed with me monthly and have the analysis bank to each of them. \$2,000 handed back to each of them delicious refreshments were of a char-

Preceding the "grown-ups" party for giving you plain talk in trying to Miss Phyllis Rush entertained a small wake people up. I'm the safe and group of her young friends, their entertainment being fully as enjoyable and 1? as that accorded their elders.

Mooseheurt Legion Dance,

The Mooseheart legion gave a very Is delicious. Try a can in great bargain at \$8,200; eash \$2,000, condition and everything tended to make the affair one long to be renembered by the many in attendance.

> Hallowe'en in Dreamland. The Hallowe'en dance at Dreamand last evening was thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd of merry-makers. The Kliphockic Syncopation four furnished excellent music.

Hallowe'en Social Tonight.

propriate entertainment for both old New graham flour in handy five-pound bags; just in. Finigan's gro-cery. Phone 528.

propriate entertainment for both sid and young and refreshments will be served. Members of both organiza-tions and their friends are invited.

HALF-WAY MARK REACHED

Community Chest Committee Express
Confidence in Ultimate Success —
Urge Voluntary Contributions at
Community House.

The half-way mark to the Community Chest campaign goal of \$30,-600 for Oneonta's ten health and welfare organizations, was reached yesterday; following reorganization of the methods of canvassing by team workers.

Reports by canvassers, who are continuing to extend the appeal for Oneonta's health and social welfare to the majority of citizens who were not reached last week, showed at noon that 119 subscriptions had been made

pressing the spirit of "do it now and have it over with," the reduced corps of workers is setting out to steadily push the minute hand on the clock to the half have got in the corps of the committee selected to the half have got in the corps of the secutive committee selected to the half have got in the corps of the country. A summary of the country. A summary of the country in the corps of the country of the country. A summary of the country of the country of the country.

pending much of their valued time and energy, all in service for Oneonta, the co-operation of those who have not were dragged from obscurity for the occasion, were used with a degree of canvassers as little burdensome as posrespect befitting their venerable contained the Community Chest committee. Any who are able are urged to call at the Community house at 17 Ford avenue. perhaps the most joyous of any Hallowe'en event in the city, and the hear the explanation of the Chest police, who by the way had their fake counterparts among the masked sasembly, had very little to do in the scription card, if they have not already done so.

MUTT AND JEFF TONIGHT,

Bud Fisher's Popular Comies in New Series of Adventures at Theatre.

Probably nothing more welcome or enjoyable is the news that "Mutt and Jeff" are to appear in a new scries of adventures and escapades. Whether this be upon the stage or in the confines of their daily doings in the newspapers of the world, the anouncement is invariably welcome and of more than passing importance, the Oneonta theatre tonight at 8:15 this pair of abiquitous comics,

brought into being and made famous by their creator, Bud Fisher, will be seen in a brand new and up-to-the-minute musical effusion entitled, "Mutt and Jeff in Chinatown." For two acts and almost three hours of solid and incessant mirth, the "Long and Short of it," as they are popularly termed, meet at cross purposes, but with only one aim in life, seemingly, and that is to distribute and ingly, and that is to distribute and disseminate hearty and infectious laughter. That they succeed goes without saying. And thanks also to an excellent vehicle. The piece contains a plausible plot, with good characterization and plenty of wholesome and unstinted action. The company is a large one and contains a pany is a large one and contains a bevy of pretty young women who do more than pose and wear expensive

Lurge Attendance at Meeting of One onta Chapter Last Evening — Ex-ecutive Committee Chosen and Reports Read — Robert Hall De-scribes Activities at National Con-

ANNUAL MEETING RED CROSS

The annual meeting of the Oneonta chapter of the American Red Cross was held at the Community house last evening, a large number of members being in attendance. After routine business had been transacted, an executive committee was appointed and reports of the work of the various subdivisions of the society were read. The reports contained many interesting details of the work which the society that 119 subscriptions had been made details of the work which the society for a total of \$2,135, a net total to date of 925 subscriptions and \$14,214. Uselated reports following the luncheon at Kilkenny's were received at the headquarters at the Community house, and the unofficial tabulation set the total figures above the \$15,000 mark.

With assured confidence of the campaign's ultimate success and expressing the spirit of 700 it now and in other parts of the country. A sumlast evening is composed of H. W. Fluhrer, H. M. Goldsmith, Robert Hall, L. F. Rose, A. P. Mills, P. F. Gallagher, Mrs. C. C. Colburn, Mrs. L. H. Rowe, Mrs. M. C. Hemstreet, Mrs. E. J. Farley, Miss Etiza Gee, and Miss Florence Matteson. This committee, will meet next week to elect officers for the coming year.

MOTOR CARS AT AUCTION.

Five Hundred People Attended Sale of Ford Sales Company,

Upwards of 500 people were in attendance at the auction sale of used cars held by the Oneonta Sales com-pany at its building on the corner of Chestnut and Market streets on Sat-urday. Mr. Warren has a steady demand for used cars, but being de-stroug of moving his stock on hand he decided to give those seeking cars of that character an opportunity to purchase at their own price, held the

All of the used cars which the company had on hand were disposed of at prices which were satisfactory to the buyers and which made them all good buys. Two cars which to accommodale customers, Mr. Warren consented to offer, the auctioneer stating that they were being offered not from the stock of the company but at the request of the owners and with no responsibility on the part of the company were also sold.

The sale served to attract many visitors from about this section of the city and doubtless others profited to an extent at least by their coming

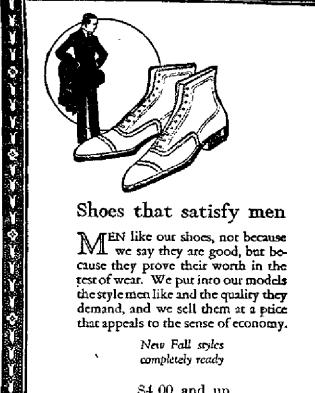
Hallowe'en Social Tonight.

The G. I. A. and their husbands will iold a Hallowe'en social Tuesday evening at the home of Sister Sargent, 304 Chestnut street. Bring usual refreshments.

Dr. Shoemaker, Optometrist, of

Cobleskill, will be in his office here Wednesday, this week to examine eyes and furnish glasses. Entrance at 159 Main street, Bresee block, or through Department store, Room 6. advt 1t For Sale—One quartered oak library table, 5x3; also one man's Lexacon

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IDLE TIMBERLANDS.

of this amount is used at home. Nat-urally the exhaustion of our lumber supply is coming about, not because we have used our forests freely but we have used our forests freely but because we have failed to utilize our timber-growing land. The problem in a nutshell is the enormous area of former forest land which has been so logged and burned over that it is producing little or nothing. Our country now has eighty millions of land denuded to the point of absolute idieness so far as the production of any timber of commercial value is concerned, and this area is greater than all the forests of France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Swit-zerland, Spain and Portugal together. Other cut-over lands are new grow ing but a fraction of the timber which they might produce, and we are add-ing millions of acres to this idle land

The condition is unquestionably a serious one trom whatever standpoint viewed, and it cannot continue much longer without grave consequences. Not only is there the continued de-mand for timber for building but there is the still greater one for commercial purposes. Our railroads use 125,000,000 cross ties every year, the average well-kept farm uses 2,000 feet of board lumber annually in repairs, of board lumber annually in repairs, of communities large and small that the amount used for the making of respond to Chicago's cultural influence in a community the anticorum at the control of the con boxes is enormous, the california cit-run crop alone taking 13,00,000 boxes of 51/2 board feet each for marketing, besides the large amount used for apples and other products; and there are the millions of barrels annutilly used in the flouring industry alone. To these, merely cited as oxalone. To these, merely cited as ex-ignore. Opera is for the people as a samples, the reader can readily add whole and should be co-operatively many others.

Under these circumstances the country should waken to the situation, and to the dawning timber fam-ine, the pinch of which is already being felt. Dear as lumber is now, it is bound to increase in cost, and the only thing to prevent figures absolutely prohibitive is immediate steps toward reforesting. All these idle acres are capable of being brought again into usefulness for the produc-tion of timber, and that they should remain batten is nothing short of a crime. Steps should be taken at once, and everywhere, to bring back to America a fraction at least of the splendid forests which were her nor-mal heritage. In New York and Pennsylvania and in the New England states, something has already been done in the mountain areas, but what has ben accomplished is but little when compared with the much re-maining undone. It is a situation demanding government action; and in this conection it should be noted that th timber kinds of the country, no matter how wastefully they have been exploited in the past, are not of right for the individual owner to do as he pleases with.

There will doubtless come a time,

and very properly, when the govern-ment will require that for every acre will be steps taken to reforest those barren acres which are an yesore, a reprach and a menace. I inancially, assuming that the growth of a planted acre is valued at \$10 yearly, the country is losing \$800,000,000 every be \$32,000,000,000—a sum compara-ble with nothing save the great war debts of the world. And outside of Professor Pickering pictures the the fact that the denuded hillions are no longer reservoirs whereby moisture is retained, equalizing the flow of streams and affecting the general ch-mate and rainfall. The sure way to move its entire forest growth.

Otsego and Delaware counties have to a limited extent engaged in refor- graphs show violent snow storms and esting. An effort was made two or three years ago to make the work a township one, but with little success. The present high price of lumber, its scarcity and the climatic effect should inspire communities, townships and individuals to action. Man, who is gazers will direct more attention to believed not to live for himself alune, the moon, which, as Professor Pickshould awake to the situation and his obligations to the future. Otherwise the children in the third and fourth generation of those now living may In a planetary sense the moon lives inhabit a world as barrent as the moon is believed to be; and it will have been Mars in the next country, and if it the fault of the men of the twentieth really harbors life, the professor's

TURKEY WILL ROOST LOWER.

A dispatch of Monday from New York will interest many residents of Oneonta, who during recent years the centerplece of Thanksgiving festive boards, says the dispatch, will be from 15 to 20 cents a pound cheaper than last year, it was reported in market circles today. In most sections the choice bird will retail at from 42 to 15 cents a pound.

The turkey population this year is so large, it was said that they are being sold for less than raising cost. In addition to the large number of turkeys, afoot there was an October 1, a total of 3,437,000 pounds in cold storage, or about 1,000,000 pour s more than a year ago."

Hallowe'en Social at Coopersiown Jet-The Ladies' Aid society of Cooperatown Junction Methodist Episcopal church will hold Hallowe'en social at the home of E. A. Nichols, Cooperstown Junction, Wednesday evening, November 2nd. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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OF CURRENT INTEREST

Dukes and Thrones.

Sixteen dead Dukes of Hamilton are being removed at the same time from their mausoleum beneath Hamilton Palace. The first Duke had stipulated The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not other wise credited to this paper and also the there ill the Judgment Day, when all local news published thereis. the Dukes in what remained to them of their regulia were to march tobeen very sure of his destination and

that of his descendant peers. Dukes and thrones are not what they used to be. Even to some American heiresses and their fathers, it is coming to appear that "kind hearts are more than coroners;" and invest-Subscription falses. By Carriers—16 per ment even in a Duke of attenent line-year; 50 cents per month; 15 cents per age is no guarantee of lasting matriper year; 50 cents per month; Li cents per month felicity. Sturdy youths, not week. monial felicity. Sturdy youths, not from Hobart by the name of Fox afraid or ashamed to earn a living, and obtained a search warrant which whose definition of gentillty is not the synonymn of idleness, now have their Chief Greeley of the Forest service is authority for the statement that more than one-half of the entire and their scats in giory is not so impressible to their scats in giory is not so impressible to their scats in giory is not so impressible to the world is in nual lumber cut of the world is in sive now as it might have been in the United States, and that 95 per cent other days.—[Philadelphia Public days.-[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

That Boom in Cotton Goods.

as he is brave, is a warrior of the type America is delighted to honor. Like every man worthy of supreme command, his speech and though are for peace and in his own words, his bein weapons, but also in the spirit and the gamblers and Sunday afternoon the passion that make for war." It laid all information before Justice of is, therefore, to a great peace-maker and not simply to one of the most dissuppoenaes in a John Doe proceed—Henry tinguished war-markers that the gate ings for several of the participants to our hospitality stands ajar.— who were put through on examina-Philadelphia Ledger. Grand Opera For The People.

 Chicago's Grand Opera company has developed into a powerful agency for the intellectual advancement not only of this city but of the congeries Grand opera is not a rich man's amusement as too many perthat hungers for adequate expression. It is an uplifting force that those who realize in any degree the power of beauty to ennoble the mind cannot

supported by them .- (Chicago Dail) Half a Sentence.

"Rastus," said the judge sternly, "you're plain no-account and shiftless and for this fight I'm going to send you away for a year at hard labor." "Please, Jedge," interrupted Mrs. Rastus from the rear of the court room, "will yo' Honah jes' kinder split dat sentence? Don't send him away from home, but let dat hard labor stand."- [American Legion Weekly,

An Aztec Scholarship.

/Laudable as is the intention of the Harvard club of Mexico to establish a Mexican scholarship at Harvard, it takes on a further and possible deeper interest from the fact that it is proposed to limit the privilege to full-blooded Indians. Against this proposal Senor Luis Moran Y. Mariscul in a recent letter vigorously protests arguing that those who, like himself, have plentiful Irish, Spanish and American blood, but no Indian infusion, should not be excluded. question is one for the Harvard club to decide; but much can be said for giving preference to the aboriginal Mexican. Making all allowance for Prescott's grandlosities, the fact remains that the Aztocs were a very relumbered over another acre must be markable people, having achieved a planted; and in the meantime there civilization quite comparable to that of ancient Egypt .- [New York Times

Life On the Moon.

Professor Pickering's positive assertion that life exists on the moon is a complete reversal of the ortho-dox assumption that the moon is a year they remain idle. In 40 Years dox assumption that the moon is a the value of the planted timber would dead satellite without atmosphere or

debts of the world. And outside of Professor Pickering pictures the the bare commercial view, there is slimpses of the moon as adorned with an attractiv profusion of flore, with wide sweeps of vegation that and vanish within a fortnight. Such rapid growth is almost incredible. Clouds abound in the moon atmosphere, he declares and heavy mists and fogs. His photoblizzards and indicate frequent voicanic eruptions. Life on the declares the professor, somewhat resembles that on Mars, but is entirely unlike that on carth.

Perhans now for a time our star ering says, has been neglected, winde astronomers have been gazing at and speculating on more remote worlds. just next door, as compared with fellow astronomers will thanks for tremendously extending the importance of their researches. But he must first convince them; a Happier Outlook for Householders task harder perhaps than convincing thankeriving Stand-By.

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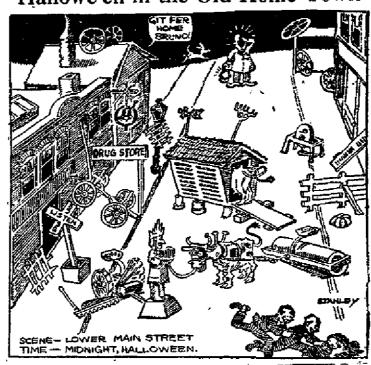
For some time reports have been made to District Attorney A. L. O'Connor of Hobart that there was a large supply of liquer coming into Hobart and also that gambling was of their regalia were to march to-gether in an impressives phakanx to thrones reserved for them on high. The founder of the line seems to have been very sure of his destination and cessful for a long time. He contin-ued in his efforts and played the parof a detective himself and as a result Saturday night and Conday he suc ceeded in discovering and bringing to justice the guilty parties. He discovered that one source of the whisky supply was a farmer living in the town of Kortright about three miles was placed in the hands of Constable Chy Bookhout of Grand Gorge, who assisted by Constables George La-Fave of Fish's Eddy and Stewart of Roxbury, went to the premises of Mr. Fox and searched his premises while he n. I his wife were at Stamford Sunday, morning. officers found two kegs containing about three gallons of whisky and a bottle with about a quart of the same, In view of the economic revival that all of a very good quality. An amus-is to follow upon the adoption of the ing part of the raid was that after tion. Some of them evidently told



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Hallowe'en in the Old Home Town



Saturday night Mr O'Connor dis-to evade. An interesting side light is covered that one of the "hief gam-that one of the witnesses who was bling places was the meat mark t subpoensed to attend could not be ropean corn borer, specialists at the William Clark rented from Mrs. found and it was afterwards learned State College of Agriculture said here Louise Weeks. When he went to interestigate he was thwarted by an outtief is "that to realize world peace look warning the men inside, but by Cowan his story will be longer than particularly, corn has been infested and concord we must disarm, not only elever work found ou the names of the rest for there will be one more with the ear worm, which is a particularly that the ear worm, which is a particular transfer of the rest for there will be one more with the ear worm, which is a particular transfer of the rest for there will be one more with the ear worm.

To Locate in Earlyille.

Henry T. Conkling, formerly D. & H. agent in this city and later engaged in the feed business with E. T. VanBuren, at Hobart, who some years since retired from active business was the city yesterday on his way to Hobart, where he will arrange for the transportation of his household goods to Earlville, in which village he has use completed the erection of a home and where he expects in the future to reside. His many Oneonta friends had hoped that eventually he would decide to make this city his home, but the fact that a favorite nephew resides in Earville turned the tide in favor of that village.

"Suits to a T"-Biwa, of course.

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CORN WORM ACTIVE

Corn Worm Not Caually Destructive North of Long Island, But This Year Is an Exception, Say Experts.

ting in its work in some parts of New York state and some farmers have thought it was the much dreaded Eu-

ularly destructive pest in the south. Several New York county agents have reported injuries to corn in their counties.

The college specialists say that in normal years the ear worm is not detructive north of Long Island and the vicinity of New York city, but that in seasons following mlid winters, such as the last one, its destruction sometimes reaches central New York and évén Ontario.

Experiments so far have not resulted in a practical method of control Same New Jersey experimenters have reduced the infestation somewhat by dusting the silk several times through the growing season with lead arsenate and suiphur, but the college au-thorities say that this method is not commercially satisfactory, except for very special markets. In Otsego ounty gardens the worm was freuently noticed this year.

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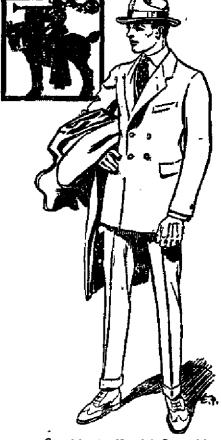
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Probably nothing more weltome or

ANNUAL MEETING RED CROSS

munity Chest campaign goal of \$30,000 for Oneonia's ten health and welfare organizations, was reached The annual meeting of the Onconta chapter of the American Red Cross was held at the Community house last resterday; following reorganization of evening, a large number of members being in attendance. After routine business had been transacted, an executive committee was appointed and reports of the work of the various submajority of citizens who were not reached last week, showed at noon that 119 subscriptions had been made for a total of \$2,135, a net total to date of \$25 subscriptions and extensive subscriptions are subscriptions. date of 925 subscriptions and \$14,214. showed gratifying activity on the part Belated reports following the lunch of the various branches of the local leon at Kilkenny's were received at the chapter. Robert Hall, delegate from headenariers at the Community house, the Onconta chapter to the national convention held recently at Columbus Ohio, gave an intensely interesting actotal figures above the \$15,000 mark. Ohio, gave an intensely interesting ac-With assured confidence of the count of the convention proceedings and of what the Red Cross is doing campaign's ultimate success and ex-pressing the spirit of "do it now and have it over with," the reduced corps in other parts of the country. A sum-mary of the reports and of Mr. Hali's talk will be given in tomorrow's Star.

of workers is setting out to steadily The executive committee selected last evening is composed of H. W. Fluhrer, H. M. Goldsmith, Robert Hall, L. F. Rose, A. P. Mills, P. F. Galpush the minute hand on the clock to the half hour goal, in order that tagher, Mrs. C. C. Colburn, Mrs. f. H. Rowe, Mrs. M. C. Hemstreet, Mrs. E. their beneficial endeavors for Onconta J. Farley, Miss Eliza Gec, and Miss Florence Matteson. This committee will meet next week to elect officers Because of the physical impossibility for every citizen to be reached by

MOTOR CARS AT AUCTION.

Five Hundred People Attended Sale of Ford Sales Company.

Upwards of 500 people were in attendance at the auction sale of used cars hold by the Oneonta Sales company at its building on the corner of Chestnut and Market streets on Satwho are able are urged to call at the urday. Mr. Warren has a stendy de-community house at 17 Ford avenue, mand for used cars, but belog desirous of moving his stock on hand police, who by the way had their and the work being done by the prhe decided to give those seeking cars fake counterparts among the masked sanizations, and fill out their sub- of that character an opportunity to assembly, had very little to do fp the scription card, if they have not al- purchase at their own price, held the purchase at their own price, held the All of the used cars which the com-

pany had on hand were disposed of at prices which were satisfactory to the buyers and which made them all good buys. Two cars which to accommodate customers, Mr. Warren con-sented to offer, the auctioneer stating enjoyable is the news that "Mutt that they were being offered not from and Jeff" are to appear in a new series the stock of the company but at the of adventures and escapades. Whether request of the owners and with no this be upon the stage or in the conpany were also sold. The sale served to attract many

visitors from about this section of the city and doubtless others profited to extent at least by their coming here.

Hallowe'en Social Conight.

by their creator, Bud Fisher, will be seen in a brand new and up-to-the-The G. I. A. and their husbands will minute musical effusion entitled, "Matt and Jeff in Chinatown." For ening at the home of Sister Sargent, 304 Chestnut street. Bring usual retwo acts and almost three hours of solid and incessant mirth, the "Long freshments.

Dr. Shoemaker, Optometrist, of Cobleskill, will be in his office here lanterns and the young people made ingly, and that is to distribute and Wednesday, this week to examine eyes the farm house ring with merriment. Gisseminate hearty and infectious and furnish glasses. Entrance at 159

After pumpkin ple, doughnuts and pop corn had been served, the guests were taken out doors for a nexcellent vehicle. The place confroite around a big benfire. Before leaving the young ladies gave their vehicle around a preciation to Mr. some and unstinted action. The company of appreciation to Mr. some and unstinted action. The company was plausible and daughter. That they succeed goes Main street, Bresce block, or through Department store, Room 6, advi it follows the plausible plot, with good the property of whole-specific plausible plot. The company was plausible pl For Sale—One quartered oak library table, 5x3; also one man's Lexacon scal overcoat. Call 30 Clinton street. some and unstituted action, and com-pany is a large one and contains a bovy of pretty young women who do more than pose and wear expensive

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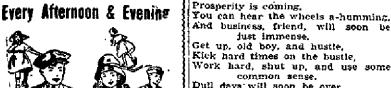
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The weekly baby clinic will be held at the Community house this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Dr. Ray D. Champlin will be in charge.

from Miss Ella Briggs the property at 34 Grand street and will occupy it as a residence as soon as the present translation to a residence as soon as the present translation of thought and lathrough the agency of H. M. Bard & bor. Everybody, whether masked or not, was happy, and the alder and some translation. -Orson A. Butts has purchased

SAFETY RALLY AT SHOPS

be held in shop iv at the boday. J. E. Long of Albany, super-intender of safety for the D. & H. system, will be in charge and a pro-gram has been arranged that will be of interest and profit to every one of the more than 400 men who are expected to be present.

double quartet composed of shop employees will be features of the en-terminment. The speakers will include Mr. Long, Ray C. Helwig, division safety agent; A. C. Lange, sec-retary of the Y. M. C. A., and Paul Baker, representing the employes. Barace The talks will be upon subjects con-nected with accident prevention.

precention is brought out and means discused to bring about a minimum of injuries to employes.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Tuckley will be present and will tell the ladies about Mr. and Mrs.

of First Eaptist church will meet in prayer room this afternoon at 2:30.

No. 116, O. E. S., at 7:30. Regular meeting of the Catholic

Regular meeting of the Plumbers' association tonight at Moose club

the church. All members are urged to be present as election of officers will be held.

Cows! Cows! Cows! 40 Head.

We, the undersigned, will arrive in their friend for life. Take her a box will seil to the highest bidder, at the residence of S. J. Tate, Harpersfield Center, New York, on Monday, November, 7th, at 1 o'clock shows and ward "a" how as a same to award "a" how as a same to a same to award "a" how as a same to a same to a same to award "a" how as a same to a same to award "a" how as a same to a same to award "a" how as a same to a same to award "a" how as a same to a s

> These cows are selected from the best dairies in Sullivan county—all heavy milkers that do not know much about grain. Most of this load are fresh or coming fresh soon. Holsteins, Guernseys. Jerseys-now is the time to fix up younr winter dairy. Sale rain or shine. There will be absolutely no cows left when auction is over. J. B. Gilbert, Auctioneer. S. J. Tate, F. H. advt. 5t

Queer Dope.

people as to how they can simply in their nature, and safely chuck away 35 cents each were played and and safely chuck away 35 cents each were played and prizes awarded for day, placed with me monthly and have proficiency in the various stunts. The \$2,000 handed back to each of them delicious refreshments were of a charin 139 months and thus easily fur- acter suitable to the occasion. Among nish ten million dollars with which the guests were Mrs. B. B. Selph, to build and get homes and farms in Bruno Solomon and Sidney Solomon Oncontar and vicinity. Go on with your tommy-rot, but don't blame me for giving you plain talk in trying to wake people up. I'm the safe and same Onconta Building and Loan assue Onconta Building and Loan assue on the safe and sociation.

Bruno Solomon and Skindy Solomon of Gloversville.

Preceding the "grown-ups" party.

Miss Phyllis Rush entertained a small group of her young friends, their entertainment being fully as enfoyable as that accorded their elders.

Free moving picture entertainment to joyed by a large crowd of merry-makfrom 6 o'clock until all are served. follow. Support, adults, 35 conts; ers. The Klipnockie Syncopation four children, 25 cents. Oneonta friends furnished excellent music.

Board and room, \$9 a week; table

lecorated with streamers of black and orange crepe paper.

Hallowe'en at the "Y."

Center, New York, on Monday, November, 7th., at I o'clock sharp, the following described property.

One carload of Sullivan county cows; also a dairy of spring cows purchased of Mr. Will Redman; also one chased of Mr. Will Redman; also one disposed of the best, and so three boxes of candy were disposed of the went to Harold Hendy, the Scotchman, and to Steward Candall and William Hanlon, who art Crandall and William Hanlon, who

> Hallowe'en games, the most notice-able of which was where the "victim" ducked his face into a pan of flour. The fortune teller, in the person of Enton Goldthwaite, was also on hand, Altogether, the boys had a great time.

Enjoyable indeed was the Hallow-

tertainment being fully as enjoyable as that accorded their elders.

membered by the many in attendance.

Hallowe'en in Dreamland. The Hallowe'en dance at Dream-land last evening was thoroughly en-

Board and room, \$9 a week; table board, \$6.50; rooms, 50, 75, and \$1; meals, 40 cents. Reynolds hotel, Broad street, L. E. Reynolds, propried and street, L. E. Reynolds, propried and the Christian Endeavorer society. There will be appropriate entertainment for both old and young and refreshippants will be appropriate entertainment for both old and young and refreshippants will be

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cial at \$21.98 Young Men's all wool Flannel Suits; very fine make and trimmed beautifully; special .. \$16.98 Men's Genuine Velour Hats; silk lined; the kind

at \$2.98 Men's extra high top Shoes; genuine . Smoked Horsehide: \$10.00 value; at \$6.50 Men's Heavy Caps with earlaps 35c Men's heavy Sweaters with collar 50c Men's all wool Blue Serge Pants, pair \$3.15 Men's genuine Thickset Corduroy Pants; a \$4.50 Men's extra heavy woolen Mackinaws; \$12.98 value; at \$6.98 Men's Sheepline Coats; special \$6.45 Boys' extra heavy Cassimere Suits, 2 pair of pants for \$5.00 Boys' Heavy Overcoats; special \$3.98 Boys' Knickerbocker Pants; heavy winter weight, a pair 75c Boys' genuine Thickset Corduroy Knee Pants \$1.00 Men's heavy Lether Mittens; lined; two pair 98c

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Meetings Today,

The regular meeting of the Wo-man's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the church parlors this afternoon. Subject: What the Races Bring to America—of bad, Mrs. A. T. Mills; of good-Niss Tobey. Hostesses: Mrs. DeRonde and Mrs. Eggleston. Comfortables will be tied. Ladies please in ing their gifts for the box.

Yarrow. Supper will be served.

The group leaders and deaconesses

Election of officers.
Stated meeting of Martha chapter

daughters of America at 8 o'clock to-night in B. of R. T. hall.

rooms at 8 o'clock sharp.
The Y. P. C. U. of the United
Presbyterian church will hold its
monthly business meeting tonight at

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A detail membership and their friends in Municipal hall last evening. The municipal hall last evening.

We have some fancy Northern

Clam pie supper will be served by the Men's class at the Laurens Presbyterian church Wednesday evening.

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propriate entertainment for both old and young and refreshments will be served. Members of both organiza-tions and their friends are invited.

and properly enough, since all the planned festivities and social events could not be crowded into one even-ing, there were numerous pre-Hallowe'en gatherings, some of which were noted in The Star of yesterday. liowever, last night was the real eve of All Hallow, or All Saints' day, and

FESTIVE NIGHT IN ONEONTA

Boys and Girls in Costumes Bright En-

hance the Pleasures of the Night—And Witches, Fairies, Ghosts Are

Seen in Closing Hours of Hallow-

For several days, and particularly

nights, imputient younger folk waited for the actual coming of Hallowe'en. Some, indeed, had not waited, as wit-

nessed sundry folk fancifully attired as long ago as Thursday of last week; the methods of canvassing by team Reports by canvassers, who are continuing to extend the appeal for One-onta's health and social welfare to the not alone the very young but many Belated reports following the lunchothers who still have young blood in older veins, were participants in outand-indoor festivities.

The former, which were most in evidence, began with the earliest nightfall, from which hour Main street headquarters at the Community house, and the unofficial tabulation set the

was crowded with masked figures, white, black and plebald, girls with suspiciously large feet and heavy voices, boys with voices of surprising not, was happy, and the older ones their beneficial endeavors for Oneonta and every citizen in the city and surrounding community. tors evidently enjoyed the closing carnival hours of October as much as the Specches by Road Officials and Musical Entertainment Will Feature Meeting to Discuss Safety Froblems of the D. & I...

Wounder sont, was good-natured; there wa: the maximum of genuine good-fellowship; and sont are continuing the canvas are expending much of their valued time and stances of malicious mischief. Even the wagons of ancient vintage which the wagons of ancient vintage which the wagons of ancient vintage which the wagons of special to the stances of the wagons of ancient vintage which the wagons of ancient vintage which the wagons of special to the wagons of ancient vintage which the wagons of special time and week, and since the near and who are continuing the canvas are expending much of their valued time and the convergence of the wagons of ancient vintage which were dragged from obscurity for the occasion, were used with a degree of respect befitting their venerable con-

dition. All in all it was a happy evening, perhaps the most joyous of any Hal-lowe'en event in the city, and the assembly, had very little to do in the way of keeping order. These were the salient features of a somewhat noisy evening out of doors. The fol-lowing are some of the Hallowe'en

respect befitting their venerable con-

Baraca Class Make Morry.

About 100 guests enjoyed the Hallowe'en party given by th. Baraca class of the Main Street Baptisi frequent intervals and have as their object the advancement of safety on the road. The importance of accident witches. There were many clever church last evening in the parlors of costumes and make-ups which created much merriment. After the usual Hallowe'en stunts and games, refresh-men': were served in the dining

> Standard Bearers Entertained. The Wilber Lake farm was a lively place on Saturday evening, the occasion being a Hallowe'en party given by Miss Lydia Ingalls to the Standard Bearers society of the First Metho- and Short of it," as they are populardist church. The house was uniquely ly termed, meet at cross purposes, decorated with leaves and jack-o- but with only one aim in life, seem-

leaving the young ladles gave their yells by way of apreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls and daughter for the good time they had given them.

Dibble's Hall a Merry Place. The first of a series of "Sigma Klub Dansants" to be given in Dibble's hall on Dietz street took place last ing and was an occasion thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd of merry Hal-towe eners who packed the capacious hall throughout the evening. Stewart Gorman's Black and White orchestra of Utica furnished the syncopation, their super-excellent music pleasing even the most fastidious of the dancers. The hall was appropriately

About 40 boys were present at the masquerade social held last night at the Y. M. C. A. The boys were some of the best Hallowe'en costumes that

vere dressed as girls. The boys had a great time playing

A Happy Affair at 30 Elm Street. e'en party given last evening at the Queer Dope.

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanfickle the public and you soon will ford, 30 Elm street, by their daughbe rich.

Educate the public and you'll die in R. Hinman. The guests included 18 the ditch.

More garages are being built than homes. Well. I'm trying to educate decidedly unique and mirth-provoking Hallowe'en games

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WEST END ACTIVITIES

There is unusual building activity days' vs. at West End this fall, a casual walk Mr a through the section revealing a score Morris were Sunday guests of Mrs. or more of bungalows and (ottages Harvey Baker, 371 Chestnut street. or more of construction or Harvey Baker, wit Cheschat Street under the course of construction or Mrs. Eliza Lewis has returned to her home in Hobart, after spending a carpenters. West End has been few days with her daughter. Mrs. Bruce Larrabee, 369 Chestnut street. Mrs. Beatrice Cheeseman of ffarundoubtedly will be much more suc-

Arthur Germond and Ceell Weatherly Jointly are erecting a new cottage on Ceperley avenue. Arthur Baker of West Onconta has completed the Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles Charles Charles and Charles Charl of West Oneonia has completed the cellar of a bungalow he is building on Ceperley avenue. He expects to the able to occupy the residence before many weeks pass. The Briggs Lumber company is also building a cot-mont. tage on Ceperley avenue for investment purposes

Church Family Back to West End.

family into a residence on Clover street, just off Ceperley avenue, which he has rented. Mr. and Mrs. Church formerly resided of West West attend the appual converted to a street of the street of th Church formerly resided at West End | but for some time past have made their home at 14 Sprune street. Their many West End friends will welcome them back.

Oncouta Plains W. C. T. U.

The Plains W. C. T. U. will hold its monthly business meeting Thurs-Mrs. Delevan Ceperley, the Plains.

From Far and Near.

Mrs. Irving VanTassel of Lower hestnut street had as her guests last week Mrs. Wilton Tremain of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. A. Betts of Endicott. This week, Mrs. Mary Ann Endcott. This week Mrs. Mary Ann the past week has been ill of pneu-Niven of Treadwell and Mrs. James monin, is practically unchanged. Boice and Miss Hazel Boice, of North

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Egrement, Mass, are visiting at her

Mr. and Mrs. William McCall. Mrs. Many Cottages and Bungalows in Rosa Hubbell and Mr. and Mrs Course of Construction—Local and Henry Shutters, all of Lower Chestdays' visit with Mrs. C. H. Bodine of

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey of

Miss Bentrice Cheeseman of Har-pursville has been the guest for sev-

mont.

Leaving for Wilkes-Barre. Mrs L. B. Green, Mrs. Lulu Walk-

r. Mrs. W. H. Hickok, Mrs. ... Woman's Home Missionary society of the Wyoming conference to be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The conention begins today and closes on Thursday. The principal address will given by Mrs. D. B. Brumsmith, her subject being "The Americanization of Kentucky Woman,"

Illness at 20 1/2 Division Street-

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan will regret to lear, that their of mastoiditis.

The condition of Mrs. Merville Howard of the same address, who for Fortunately only one lung is involved.

The many friends of both will hope or their early and complete

In loving memory of Fred Bolles, who died four years ago today, Farewell, farewell, dear Fred, you on earth we see no more.

But we hope some day to meet you on that bright celestial shote. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolles

STYLE

DRESSES

Personal

Robert Marshall and Waiter A Colonel Hutton was a graduate of Murdock lett for Buffalo last evening the West Point Military academy and Miller-Strong Drug company

street, are spending some time at the only near surviving relative is his wid-old home of the former in Elk Creek. ow. who was Frances Hanlon, daugh-Franklin, upon their return from street, this city.
their wedding trip, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fields Hack-city, who was called to Cobleskill to

day to her home in New York city the functal will be held on Thursday tites spending the summer with her Col. Hutton was well known in One onephew, W. R. Waliath, 18 Grand onta, having spent several months in

O'astleton returned home vesterday afLer some days spent with the latter's and was thought to be in his usually Draper street

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Pendleton arrived home last evening from Rochester, where they had been in attendance at the annual meeting of the Baptist State convention.
Mrs. Charles Lewis of Stamford, who

had been visiting Mrs. Martin Smith in Oneonta for the past week, left sesterday for a further sojourn with her daughter, Mrs. Nelson J. Grove, in Hyndsville.
Mrs. Ella Lamont of Hobart, who

recently underwent an operation at Graves is a capable young man with the Parshall hospital for the relief of experience in the business and should a throat trouble, was sufficiently re-prove a valuable man for Mr. War-toveted to be able to return to her par's arganyation ome on Sunday.
Stanford Crounse of Altamont and

his-daughter, Mrs. Henry Hungerford, of Seward, who had been guests at the home of the former's son, C. S. Crounse, of 3 Spring street, returned home yesterday.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Francisco returned last evening from Cook's Sum-mit, where they had been to attend the thuteenth wedding anniversary of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

ter. Mrs. Pearl Schmitt, and the latdaughter Schmitt, who had been spending the ecturned yesterday to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. John McGeon, who for the past ten days had been guests of the former's grandpments, Mr. and s. J. E. Handley, of 542 Main street, returned Monday to Schenectady where Mr. McGeon is a member of

the city police force. Dr. LeRo, S. House of this city left Saturday for Burlington, Vt, where he was called to act as a beater for Dr. B. H. Stone, professor of pathology in the University of Vermont college of medicine. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon Mrs. Many Ward and daughter, Mrs.

Florence Gaffney, recently of Rochester, arrived in Oneonta last evening nome. They are former residents of Unconta and well known to many. They will temporarily reside at 24

Miss Josephine Lauren returned nat evening from New York city, where she had been in attendance at a banquet of members of the Choman sorority residing in New York and vi-Miss Lauren is president of the chapter of the sorority in the Oneonta Normal school.

Hiram Saxton of Mt. Vision, who

for the past seven weeks had been a patient of the Albany Homeopathic hospital, where he successfully underwent a difficult surgical operation in September, airived in Onconta yesterday on his way to Delhi, where he will test his daughter, Mts. Carl Arnold, before returning home.

the inflammation which causes proceeding allows of the inflammation which causes proceeding the inflammation which causes are allowed by any one but myself, or including appendicits. One dose will one the document of the inflammation which can allow the inflammation which causes proceeding the inflammation which causes proceeding with this date, October Mrs. F. M. H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. H. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. The inflammation which causes proceeding the inflammation which causes proceeding with this date, October Mrs. F. M. H. Jackson and Mrs. and Mrs. The inflammation which causes proceeding the inflammation which causes proceeding with this date, October Mrs. F. M. H. Jackson and Mrs. and Mrs. The inflammation which causes proceeding the inflammation with this date, October Mrs. F. M. H. Jackson and Mrs. and Mrs. The inflammation with the inflammation with the inflammation with this date, October Mrs. F. M. H. Jackson and Mrs. The inflammation with t Beginning with this date, October Mrs. F. M. H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. ducks, where the gentlemen named will for a few days test their skill as hunters of the deer. They expect to return home Wednesday evening.

TO EXPOSE HIS STUNTS.

ouls Stanton, Booked for Onconta Theatre Wed, Thurs, and Sat.

Louis Stanton, formerly of this city and well known here, recently of Li-mira, now stopping at the nome of tobert S. Palmer, who has more than a local fame as a vaudeville artist and whose frunk act has mistaged many has been booked by Manager Moore of the Oneonta theatre to appear in connection with the usual pictine program at the Oneonta on Wednesday and Thursday and again on Saturday afternoon.

On Saturday evening he will repeat

his various acts and for the enterwill reveal how the stunts are done.
It will be a most interesting exhibition and will doubtless attract a large au-

Hermann a l'ootball Star Ab' Hermann, heavy butting thud

aseman of the Oneonta Giants during the past season, played half back to: Colgue in Saturday a football game at Johnson City between Colgase and New York universities, his action work back of the two resulting in several substantial gains for the Marcon. The game, a hard fought and spectacular contest, resulted in a to 7 tie. Oneonta residents who winessed the guidron battle includof Meijitt Dibble, Miss Helen Dibble, Miss Anne Kraft, Miss Jane Merriam and Miss Anna Lafteau

Recovering from Operation

Mrs. Delia VanTuyl of Summit, Schohame county, who a few days since underwent a major operation at the Parshall hospital on Myrtle aveere, is contalescing nicely and her reovery indicated

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all friends who in any way expressed sympathy at the time of or great sorrow; also for the beau-

Mis. W. W. Darbee and Relatives.

Girls Wanted on power sewing machines. Steady work. Riverside Manufacturing company, corner Chestnut street and Fonda avenue.

Colonel Franklin S. Hutton, U. S. A Retired, Dies at Home in Cobleskill.

FORMER ARMY OFFICER DEAD.

Colonel Franklin Swart Hutton, U Mrs. F. L. Dibble returned list evening from a visit with friends in Troy, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blakely and son of Binghamton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rainey.

Frank M. Roberts was a guest over Sunday at the home of Earl Edwards, to be with her sister, Mrs. Hutton. No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made.

Colonel Hutton was a graduate of Colonel Hutton was a graduate of S. army retired, died suddenly as the result of a shock yesterday afternoon

on business for the local office of the spent 17 years of his active life in the Miller-Strong Drug company tanted States army. He retired Mrs. Ida Van Hoosen and grand-several years ago, however, and had daughter. Alberta Pierce, of 130 Main since made his home in Cobleskill, His William Munson and bride of North ter of M. Hanlon, now of 23 Church

take charge of the body, on his return Mrs. A. H. Comstock returned Mon- to Onconta last night reported that

the city about two years ago. He had Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Woodford of returned from a hunting trip in the mother, Mrs. Saigh T. Sherman, 2 good health until he was stricken. Many friends here will learn with regret of his death.

With Oncouta Sales Company.

Verner Graves, for years engaged as resigned his position there and has accepted one with the Oneonta Sales company at the Ford salesroom a the corner of Market and Chestnut streets, commencing his duties with Mr Warren on Monday, Oct. 24. Mr. ren's organization.

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

(Concluded from Fage Three.)

ton for the winter.-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bass of Oneonta were guests Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Potter.—Mrs. L. D. Goodrich was a business caller in Onconta Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerr at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Hugh Rose of Rose's Brook, Saturday.-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Summerson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayer of Wilkes Barre, Pa. were guests over the week-end of Rev and Mrs. G. E. Summerson. were accompanied on their return as far as Windsor by their father, who will be a guest for a time of Roy. George Summerson, for a much needed rest. Mrs. Summerson and her mother will join him there Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller of Herkimer were guests Saturday of Mrs. Elfa Pindar and Rachel Wright, little daughter and Mrs. Nahali Smith of Oneonia, were callers at Alton Potter's Saturday. - Miss Satie Davis' new and presents a very neut appearance daughter, Mrs. Harlow Munson, at Oneonta, Friday.

WEST DAVENPORT.

West Davenport, Oct. 31.—The Ladies' circle will meet at the home of Mrs. H. B. Webb next Saturday for dinner.-There will be a Hallow 'en social at the home of W. H. Adce Friday evening for the benefit of time noses are to play a conspicuous part. All are cordially invited.—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ballantyne and T. R. with E. D. Beams in Sidney and N J. Warfield in Endicott.—Herbert Wistrand and sister. Miss Agnes, have

rturned from an extended visit with friends in the New England states. at the teachers' convention in Wal ton last week and was a week-end guest of Meridalo friends.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hotchkiss and son, Edwin, and Miss Bessle Hotchkiss have been enjoying an auto trip to Peekskill and Albany, by way of Ashokan dam. Mrs. Virgil Forman has been staying a few days with her grandson tle boy having been seriously ill several months with rheumatism and heart trouble.—M. J. Jacques and J. Hitchcock are among the recent pur-chasers of automobiles.—B. W. Beams Beams of Dehli and William Wardwell of Oneonta motored to Dryden Yolk and a party of men started to-day for the North Woods on a hunt-ing trip.—Mrs. Mary Olmstead is spending two weeks at C. C. Brown's

EAST MEREDITH.

East Meredith, Oct. 31,—The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held Wednesday with Mrs. Whlard Utter. All members are requested to be present for the elec-tion of officers.—Several from here atended the supper and fair at Kortright Friday evening.—Mrs. Lizzle Squires spent the past week with her proving from her serious illness, a fact her many friends are pleased to hear.-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Donly move the first of the week to Davenport Center and will have charge of the central telephone office there.—The Darcy Duo will be the first number of the entertainment course November 5 in Adair hall. The entertainment

Girls Wanted on power sewing machines. Steady work. Riverside Manufacturing company, corner nd Fonda avenue.

SOUTHERN NEW YORK RAILWAY

Cars due to leave waiting room daily for Herkimer, New York ary, raised seventy tons of cabbages reward Central and New York State connections to Utica as follows:

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Effective October 23rd, 1921. Trains are due to leave Oucoula as follows: 7:10 a. m. daily except Sunday: 1:30 p. m. daily. Trains are due to arrive as follows: 11:50 p. m. daily; 6:05 p. m. daily except Sunday.

A TALK WITH AN ONEONTA MAN

Mr. P. J. Moore, Railroad Fireman

of our own citizens for giving hope him and he should get out."

constant, duil pain across my back pital, and kidneys," says Mr. Moore. "I could hardly turn over in bed, my back hurt so. I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions, partnership heretofore existing be-too. A friend advised me to try Doan's tween A. F. Radley and Frank Cran-Kidney Pills, and after taking three dall at 2 East street, under the name boxes, the trouble disappeared. I glad-and title of Radley & Crandall, has



The little girl is named Refugio. She is pinning a pesy on her dad. He is President Obregon of Mexico-

Happenings of Recent Date in Otsego and Surrounding Counties.

LATEST VICINITY NOTES

Supreme Court Justice Aaron L Squires of Brooklyn, who died on Friday last, was a mative of Smyrna and was 52 years of age. Ho was a gradnate of the Cazenovia Seminary and of Columbia college law school and supreme bench in Brooklyn, where he Death followed an operation for ap-

The body of Edward F. Searles, the Methuen, Mass. millionaire was ex-where they reside, although it is humed last Friday and an autopsy at thought that they live in Onconta, once begun in order to determine if The car bears a New Jersey license there was any foundation in the replace and an endeavor will be made port that he had been poisoned. The port that he had been poisoned. The case has local interest on account of the relationship of the deceased to the late George H. Smith, a former newspaper man of Oneonia and Norwich, board, \$6.50; rooms, 50, 75, and \$1;
Over 50 foreign-horn residents of meals, 40 cents, Reynolds hotel,
Norwich are attending the night Broad street, L. E. Reynolds, proprieschools which are held four nights tor.

In the week in that city.
At a recent meeting of the Delaware county American Legion in Delhi, Hurley A. Williams of Hancock was office. elected county commander, succeeding Merritt C Stuart of Corbett, whose resignation under the rules of the legion was made necessary by the fact that he is candidate for supervisor from the town of Colchester.

The case of George Tupper of Rox-bury against Thomas Leddy, catcher for the Walton baseball team, was set-tled out of court by the paymen of \$150. Leddy knocked down Tupper, who was umpiring to Stamford one day last summer, and the team setto trial.

On Monday, September 17, five generations met at the home of Mrs Jennie Castle on Flav Island Creek in the town of Otego for the purpose o? observing the seventy-ninth birthday of her mother, Mrs. Melisas Bugbee There were present three children of Mrs. Bugbee and many grandchildren

and great-grandehildren.
District Attorney Kiley of Madison county announced last week that he would hold Ray E. Hawley, a chiropractor of Canastota, for neglect and improper treatment of Lewis Leas, al-

so of Canastota, in July last. Ira S. Jarvis, a well-known farmer and truck grower of Hartwick Seminthis year on three acres of land.

The national president of the Girl

Scouts of America is Mrs. Arthur Os-good Choate of New York, who will make her first public address at a meeting in Boston on Thursday of this week. Mrs. Choate was an Otsego county girl—Miss Ann Hyde Clarke, daughter of the late G. Hyde Clarke of Hyde Hall on Otsego lake.

Over fifty per cent of the real estate in the village of Richfield Springs is assessed against women owners. Nov-ertheless at the recent village election, owing to a provision of the pre-historic village charter, women were prohibited from easting a ballot. It is proposed to amend the charter at the

iext session of the legislature. Wilham Routhouski of Oneida went to Syracuse recently, in quest of a wife to keep his house and take care of his four children. After consulting 30 possible candidates, he thought it wisest to return home single.
The little daughter of George E.

Lewis miraculously escaped death a few days ago when she fell as her father was backing his auto from the garage and one wheel of the car passed over ner head. Her escape from fatal injury is probably due to the fact that the tire was partly soft and cushioned the weight.

Man Tired of Living at Eighty-Six. Chicago.-"Eighty-six years is long of 33 Gilbert Street, Tells of His enough for any man to live. If he Experience. There is nothing like a talk with one time there is something wrong with and encouragement to the anxious suf- was what Andrew Larson of Chicago ferer from the dread kidney disense, told police who picked him up in a We therefore, give here an interview with an Oneonta man:

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HOPE TO SAVE MANGLED ARM.

Ray M. Dean of Tacoma Recovering at Parshall Hospitud.

Ray M Dean of Tacoma, town of Masonville, who was brought to the Purshall hospital in this city a tew days since, suffering from a badly man gled left arm, which became caught in a threshing machine, is reported be making a good recovery and it is now hoped to save the injured arm. The injury is a serious one. Shortly itter it was sustained, when his arm was caught by the belt and into the machine, he was brought to the hospital here and Dr. Latcher is caring for him, Echoes of Auto Accident.

Investigation by police officials be

two young men whose Overland car was wrecked in the automobile acci-dent near the farm of F. A. Murdeck on the Collices state road Sunday morning. The men have not re-turned for their machine and no clue has been found as to who they are or through officials of that state to trace

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WEST END ACTIVITIES

Many Cottages and Bungalous in Course of Construction-Local and Personal Notes,

There is unusual building activity West End this fall, a casual walk brough the section revealing a score of bungalows and cottages inder the course of construction or toundations awaiting the arrival of carpenters. West End has been naking rapid strides during the past ave years, and the coming five years undoubtedly will be much more suc-

Arthur Germond and Cecil Weathorly jointly are eresting a new cottage on Ceperley avenue. Arthur Baker of West Onconta has completed the of West Oneonta has completed the cellar of a bungalow he is building on Ceperley avenue. He expects to be able to occupy the residence before many weeks pass. The Enggs Lumber company is also building a cotmany weeks pass. The Briggs Lumi-ber company is also building a cottage on Ceperley avenue for invest-

ment purposes-Church Family Back to West End. Herbert Church is moving his family into a residence on Clover street, just off Ceperley avenue, which he has rented. Mr. and Mrs. Church formerly resided at West End

The Plains W. C. T. U. will hold its monthly business meeding Thurs-day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock with a Kentucky Woman." Mrs Delevan Ceperley, the Plains.

From Far and Near.

Mrs. Irving VanTassel of Lower Chestnut street had as her guests last week Mrs. Wilton Tremain of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. A. Betts of Endicott. This week, Mrs. Mary Ann Niven of Treadwell and Mrs James Bolce and Miss Hazel Boice, of North

Oneonta Finds Something to Do the covery. Business

on earth we see no more.

It find everything that I heard of for the stooms b and howel trouble and heart. In his stooms b and howel trouble and heart. In his tooms b and howel trouble and heart help until 1 stooms barrely washered it made with a simple, tarinless and fanely.

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Beginning with this date. October the character and allies the inflammation which causes properly the contracted by any one but myself, or his vary to Delhi, where he will use the day the contracted heart had a difficult surgical operation on september, arrived in Oneonta yesterday on his way to Delhi, where he will use the day that he day in the his date. October the following with this date.

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Egrement, Mass, are visiting at her

Mr. and Mrs. William McCall, Mrs.

Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Balley of home on Sunday. few days with her daughter, Mrs. Crounse, of 3 S Bruce Larrabee, 369 Chestnut street. home yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Gage and two sons of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. 210 Chestnut street have returned Prank Francisco.

Leaving for Wilkes-Barre.

Bolton, Mrs. L. M. Westcott, Mrs. W. G. Shannon, Mrs. Burton Todd and, Miss Minnis Goodrich leave today to the city police force. but for some time past have made their home at 14 Spruce street. Their many West End friends will welcome them back.

Oncourt Plains W. C. T. U.

attend the annual convention of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Wyoming conference to be held at the First Methodist Episcopai the was called to act as a bearer for Dr. B. H. Stone, professor of pathentian begins today and closes on Thursday. The principal address will college of medicine The College.

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Hiness at 201/2 Division Street-

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan will regret to lear; that their infant son. Donnis, jr., is seriously fill of mastoiditis-

The condition of Mrs. Merville Howard of the same address, who for the past week has been ill of pneu-monia, is practically unchanged. Fortunately only one lung is involved. The many friends of both will hope for their early and complete re-

In loving memory of Fred Boiles, who died four years ago today, Farewell, farewell, dear Fred, you on earth we see no more,

STYLE

Personal

Mrs. F. L. Dibble returned last even.

Robert Marshall and Walter A. Colonel Hutton was a graduate of durdock left for Buffalo last evening the West Point Military academy and Robert Marshall and Walter A.

street, are spending some time at the only near surviving relative is his wid-old home of the former in Elk Creek, ow, who was Frances Hanlon, daugh-Franklin, upon their return from their wedding trip, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fields Hack-

Mrs. A. H. Comstock returned Monday to her home in New York city after spending the summer with her nephew, W. P. Walrath, 18 Grand

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Woodford of Draper street.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Pendieton gret of his death. arrived home last evening from Rochester, where they had been in attendance at the annual meeting of he Baptist State convention.

Mrs. Charles Lewis of Stamford, who had been visiting Mrs. Marvin Smith resigned his position there and has acin Handsaille

Rosa Hubbell and Mr. and Mrs. Ella Lamont of Hobert, who Mr. Warren on Monday, Oct. 24. Mr. Henry Shutters, all of Lower Chest-nut street have returned from a few the Parshall hospital for the retter of experience in the business and should days' visit with Mrs. C. H. Bodine of a throat trouble, was sufficiently re-Walton.

| covered to be able to return to her ren's organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey of Morris were Sunday guests of Mrs. Harvey Baker, 371 Chestnut street. Mrs. Eliza Lewis has returned to her home in Hobart, after spending a drive home of the former's son, C. S. Crounse, of 3 Spring street, returned below the strength.

Bruce Larrabee, 269 Chestnut street.

Mas Beatrice Cheeseman of Harpursville has been the guest for several days of her sister, Mrs. Clarence last evening from Cook's Summit, where they had been to attend the thirteenth-wedding anniversary of the thirteenth-wedding anniversary of

returned yesterday to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. John McGeon, who Mrs. L. B. Green, Mrs. Lulu Walk-of the past ten days had been guests of the former's grandparents, Mr. and s. J. E. Handley, of 342 Main street, eturned Monda) to Schenectady. where Mr. licGeon is a member of

> services were held Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Ward and daughter, Mrs. Florence Gaffney, recently of Rochester, arrived in Opeonta last evening and will in the future make this their home. They are former residents of Oneonta and well known to many. They will temporarily reside at 24

Miss Josephine Lauren returned last evening from New York city, where she had been in attendance at banquet of members of the Clionian sorority residing in New York and vi-cinity. Miss Lauren is president of the chapter of the sorority in the Oneonta Normai school.

Hiram Saxton of Mt. Vision, who patient of the Albany Homeopathic hospital, where he successfully underwent a difficult surgical operation

Julian Jackson departed Sonday by auto for Fourth lake in the Adirondacks, where the gentlemen named will for a few days test their skill as hunters of the deer They expect to return home Wednesday evening.

TO EXPOSE HIS STUNTS,
Louis Stanton, Booked for Onconta Theatre Wed. Thurs, and Sat.
Louis Stanton, formerly of this city and well known here, recently of Elimita, now stopping at the nome of Robert S. Palmer, who has more than a local fame as a vaudeville artist.

Robert S. Palmer, who has more than a local fame as a taudeville artist and whose trunk act has mystined many has been booked by Manager Moore of the Oneonta theatre to appear in connection with the usual pictime program at the Oneonta on Wednesday and Thursday and again on Saturday atternoon

On Saturday evening he will repeat his various acts and for the enter-tainment of his Oneonta acquaintances will reveal how the stunts are done. It will be a most interesting exhibition; and will doubtless attract a large au-

Hermann a Football Star, Ab' Hermann, heavy huting third

ing the past season, played half back tor Colgate in Saturday's football game at Johnson City between Col-gate and New York universities, his stellar work back of the line result-ing in several substantial gains for the Maroon. The game, a hard fought and spectacular contest, resulted in a to 7 tie. Oneonta residents who stnessed the gridiron battle includ-Ol Merritt Dibble, Miss Helen Dibble, Miss Anne Kraft, Miss Jane Merriam ind Miss Anna LaReau

Recovering from Operation. Mes. Delia Van'fuyl of Summit,

noharie county, who a few days since underwent a major operation at the Parshall hospitud on Myrtle aveu.e. is convalescing nicely and her re-

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all friends who in any way expressed sympathy at the time of our great sorrow; also for the beautiful flowers

FORMER ARMY OFFICER DEAD.

Retired, Dies at Home in Cobleskill. Colonel Franklin Swart Hutton, U. S. army retired, died suddenly as the

Colonel Franklin S. Hutton, U. S. A.

of Binghamton were week-end guests skill. Word to this effect was reof Bir. and Mrs. John F. Ramey. Frank M. Roberts was a guest over city, who left for Cobleskill last night Sunday at the home of Earl Ildwards, to be with her sister, Mrs. Hutton. No Chif street, returning Monday to arrangements for the funeral have yet been made,

n business for the local office of the spent 27 years of his active life in the littler-Strong Drug company. United States army. He retired Miller-Strong Drug company. United States army. He retired several years ago, however, and had daughter, Alberta Pierce, of 139 Main since made his home in Cobleskill. His Wilham Munson and bride of North ter of M. Hanlon, now of 23 Church

street, this city. Undertaker B. C. Packer of this city, who was called to Cobleskill to take charge of the body, on his return to Oneogia last night reported that

the functal will be held on Thursday. Col. Hutton was well known in One onta, having spent several months in the city about two years ago. He had returned from a hunting trip in the Air. and Mrs. 12. Woodnest of returned from a hadring might last for some days spent with the latter's and was thought to be in his usual mother. Mrs. Sarah T. Sherman, 3 good health until he was stricken. Many friends here will learn with re-

With Oneonta Sales Company. Verner Graves, for years engaged as salesman with Fred N. Van Wie, has yesterday for a further sojourn with company at the Ford salesroom at the daughter, Mrs. Nelson J. Grove, the corner of Market and Chestnut Mrs. Ella Lamont of Hobert, who Mr. Warren on Monday, Oct. 24. Mr. ren's organization.

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AUCTION

cated across the tracks of the Ulster and Delaware round house, East End, Onconta, N. Y. Sala will start Thursday, Nov. 3, at 11:30 o'clock sharp and continue until all goods are sold. If it rains, sale will be next day. Everything must go, Come one, come all, and get what you want at your own price. Here are some of the articles to be sold: One new toilet, I card table, I carpet sweeper, 2 stands, 2 center tables, I Emerson plane, I morris cha.;, rocking chairs, 6 dining room chairs, extension tables, bedrooms suites, beds, dressers, hookense, lineleum, matting, Axminister carpet as good as new, curtains, 1 Red Cross heater, cook stove, clocks, cooking utensils, fruit cans, 2 tons coat, gasoline tanks, 1 Chevrolet touring car. 2 Metz roadsters, tools of every description, poultry netting, fountain feeders, garden tools, I grain cradle, new; a quantity of lumber, 2 new cypress doors, carpenter tools, 1 crow-bar, belting, pulleys and several things too numerous to mention.

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS &

Lester Bass of Onconta were guests Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Potter.—Mrs. L. D. Goodrich was a business caller in Oneonta Friday.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerr attended the funeral of Mrs. Hugh Rose of Rose's Brook, Saturday.-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Summerson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayer of Wilkes Barre, Pa. were guests over the week-end of Rev and Mrs. G. E. Summerson. far as Windsor by their father, who George Summerson, for a much needed rest. Mrs. Summerson and her mother will join him there Tuesday .-Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Springfield and Mr, and Mrs. Ward Miller of Herkimer were guests Saturday of Mrs. Elia Pindar and Rachel Wright. -Mr. and Mrs. Seward Robinson and little daughter and Mrs. Nahaii Smith, of Oneonia, were callers at Alton Potter's Saturday. - Miss Satie Davis' new house is rapidly nearing—completion and presents a very neat appearance -James Utter was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Harlow Munson, at Onconta, Friday.

e'en social at the home of W. H. Adee WANTED - Pugis nurses at the Lity Friday evening for the benefit of Fails City bespeal. For particulars write Mrs. H. A. Tozer, president of training school board, Little Fails, New York. part. All are cordially invited.—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ballantyne and T. R. Oles and family spent the week-end with E. D. Beams in Sidney and N. Warfield in Endicott.-Herber Wistrand and sister, Miss Agnes, hav ringged from an extended visit with -Miss Leta Adec was in attendance at the teachers' convention in Walton last week and was a week-end Happenings of Recent Date in Otse Mrs. H. C. Hotchkiss and son, Edwin, and Miss Bessie Hotchkiss have been enjoying an auto trip to Peekskill was 52 years of age. He was a gradand Albany, by way of Ashokan dam. -Mrs. Virgil Forman has been stay-Kenneth Forman, in Franklin, the litle boy having been seriously ill had practiced law with great success, everal months with rheumatism and Death followed an operation for apneart trouble .- M. J. Jacques and J. pendicitis. day for the North Woods on a hunt-

East Meredith, Oct. 31,-The an-Mrs. Willard Utter. All members are Merritt C. Stuart of Corbett, whose requested to be present for the electrosignation under the rules of the letion of officers.—Several from here attended the supper and fair at Kortthat he is candidate for supervisor right Friday evening.—Mrs. Lizzle from the town of Colchester. Squires spent the past week with her The case of George Tupper sister, Mrs. W. Utter. — School was bury against Thomas Leddy, catcher closed three days last week on action the Walton basebull team, was set. ton.—Mrs. Sarah Hetherington is im- \$150. Leddy knocked down Tupper, proving from her serious illness, a who was umpiring in Stamford one fact her many friends are pleased to day last summer, and the team sethear .- Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Donly move thed rather than have the action go Center and will have charge of the

Steady work. Riverside and great-grandchildren. uring company, corner District Attorney Kiley

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WEST DAVENPORT. West Davenport, Oct. 31.—**The** Ladies' circle will meet at the home

of Mrs. H. B. Webb next Saturday for dinner.—There will be a Hallow-

Cars due to leave waiting room and truck grower of Hartwick Semindaily for Herkimer, New York ary, raised seventy tons of cabbages

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LATEST VICINITY NOTES

go and Surrounding Countles.

Squires of Brooklyn, who died on Friday last, was a native of Sniyrea and uate of the Cazenovia Seminary and of Columbia college law school and several years ago was elected to the supreme bench in Brooklyn, where he

The body of Edward F. Scarles, the Methuen, Mass., millionaire was exonce begun in order to determine if paper man of Oneonta and Norwich board, \$6.50; rooms, 50, 76, and \$1; Over 50 foreign-born residents of meals, 40 cents. Reynolds hotel, Norwich are attending the night Broad street, L. E. Reynolds, propriesehools which are held four nights in the week in that city.

At a recent meeting of the many controls to the street of the meeting of the many controls.

ware county American Legion in Delhi, cents per bundle of 50. at The Star nual meeting of the Ladles' Ald so-Hariey A. Williams of Hancock was office.

The case of George Tupper of Rox-

On Monday, September 17, five generations met at the home of Mrs. M. A. Ross does shoe repairing quickly, central telephone office there.—The last shoes of sheet at the home of Mrs. Darcy Duo will be the first number Jennie Castle on Flax Island Creek in 128. Plance soles and heels a specialty. Of the entertainment course November the last telephone of the entertainment course November to the town of Otego for the purpose of the last telephone of the entertainment to the town of Otego for the purpose of the story to the town of Otego for the purpose of the story to the second observing the second observing the second of the mother, Mrs. Melissa Bugbee. There were present three children of Mrs. Bugbee and many grandchildren

> District Attorney Kiley of Madison county announced last week that he would hold Ray E. Hawley, a chiropractor of Canastota, for neglect and improper treatment of Lewis Leas, al-

Ira S. Jarvis, a well-known farmer The national president of the Girl Scouts of America is Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate of New York, who will make iter first public address at a meeting in Boston on Thursday of this week. Mrs. Choote was an Otsego county girl—Miss Ann Hyde Clarke, daughter of the late G. Hyde Clarke of Hyde Hall on Otsego lake.

Over fifty per cent of the real estate in the village of Richfield Springs is assessed against women owners. Nev-ertheless at the recent village elec-tion, owing to a provision of the pre-historic village charter, women were prohibited from casting a ballot. It is proposed to amend the charter at the next session of the legislature,

William Routhouski of Oneida went

to Syracuse recently, in quest of a wife ULSTER & DELAWARE RAILWAY to keep his house and take care of his four children. After consulting 30 possible candidates, he thought i wisest to return home single. The little daughter of George E. Lewis miraculously escaped death a few days ago when she fell as her fa-ther was backing his auto from the garage and one wheel of the car passed over her head. Her escape from fatal injury is probably due to the fact that the tire was partly softand cushioned the weight.

Man Tired of Living at Eighty-Six. Chicago.-"Eighty-six years is long Mr. P. J. Moore, Railroad Fireman | Chicago.—"Eighty-six years is long of 33 Gilbert Street, Tells of His enough for any man to live. If he can't see enough of this world in that Experience. can't see enough of this world in that There is nothing like a talk with one time there is something wrong with of our own citizens for giving hope him and he should get out." This and encouragement to the anxious aut- was what Andrew Larson of Chicago ferer from the dread kidney disease. told police who picked him up in a We, therefore, give here an interview dying condition. He had severed arwith an Onconta man:

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HOPE TO SAVE MANGLED ARM.

Ray M. Dean of Tacoma Recovering at Parshall Hospital.

Ray M Dean of Taconia, town o Masonville, who was brought to the lays since, suffering from a badly man ded left firm, which became caught in a threshing machine, is reported to be making a good recovery and it is now hoped to save the injured arm. The injury is a serious one. Shortly after it was sustained, when his arn was caught by the belt and drawr into the machine, he was brought to the hospital here and Dr. Latcher l caring for him.

Echoes of Auto Accident.

failed to reveal the identity of the was wrecked in the automobile accident near the farm of F. A. Murdeck on the Colliers state road Sunday morning. The men have not re-turned for their machine and no clue has been found as to who they are or where they reside, although it is thought that they live in Oneonta. The car bears a Now Jorsey license plate and an endeavor will be made through officials of that state to trace

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ROLL OF DRAFT EVADERS FOR THIS DISTRICT CONTAINS AT OPENING OF COURT MONDAY.

Men Who Failed to Answer Summons of Local Board Named By Govern-ment—List Riss Been Carefully Checked and Investigation Made of Each Case-Whereabouts of But

different addresses of that man as instruct a young woman in horseback shown by his draft record and cor-riding, attempted to commit an asrespondence on file in the War Desault upon her.

Orson Baker of Walton was in-

Onconta, N. Y-John Burnham, 1" Hont street,

Oneonta, N. Y. (Angelo Ciramella, 9 Baker street, Onconta, N. Y.

Angelo Ceasamelia

Angelo Cioramella)

William H. Lawron, West Laurens, personal investigations.
Y. The first case on the calendar for

Scranton, Pa.

case to eliminate the possibility of the publication of the name of any man who may have done his duty, but who has been classed as a deserter through some mistake. In several cities this precaution was not taken and as a result the names of men who served honorably during the war, and who in one or two instances made the suthose of slackers.
Inquiry at 46 Church street reveal-

William Brewn. No man by that name was known there, although the Brown on the list registered from that address. John Burnham roomed at 13 the estate of the late Marshall Mitchell, late of this village, were sold from the steps of the court house this period, but he left soon after and his present whereabouts are not known. The information was obtained from the steps of the court house this morning to close the estate by John present whereabouts are not known. The information was obtained from the steps of the late Marshall Mitchell, late of this village, were sold from the steps of the court house this morning to close the estate by John W. Irving Bolton James O. Coy Walter F. Tamsett a man by the name of Angelo Ciaramella, to use one of his aliases, once
lived there and that he was now in
Barberton, Onio. The people living
at 50 River street did not reside there
during the war and so have no knowledge of an Arthur L. Foran. No information could be obtained concerping either Joseph Killion or William
H. Lawron, but it is thought that the
former was employed by the D. & H.
on construction work and that Lawron worked on the Morris state road, Meredith, sold to a Mr. Kilpatrick of
Meredith, sold to a Mr. Kilpatrick of a man by the name of Angelo Ciara- following: ron worked on the Morris state road. Meredith for \$2,200.

Bert H. Sperry has been wanted by Vacant lot off Main street in this the local police for some time on a village, back of the jewelry store charge of forgery. His present where-block mentioned above. Sold to Hen-

charge of forgery. His present whereabouts are not known.

Before the local Exemption board
forwarded their list of draft dodgers
to Washington an investigation was
made of every case, with the result
that the list printed above is much
smaller than for the average board.
That investigation, coupled with that
investigation, coupled with that
the draft of \$200 less than the assesslist made, makes it probable that the led valuation. just made, makes it probable that the ed valuation. list contains only the names of those who actually tried to evade service.

Every possible precaution has been taken with the list, but it is, of course, possible that some of the men may have served during the war and have failed to notify the board of that fact. a distinct favor will be done both the ing car accommodations on the train government and the man if such to New York," said the man approach, knowledge is imparted to The Star so ing the clerk cautiously.

That the man's record may be cleared. "For a single passenger?" asked 'As it is now the men whose names. As it is now, the men whose names the clerk smilingly. appear on the list are describers and appear on the list are deserters and "No," replied the man. "I'm marmay be apprehended by any civil offi-ried but I am net taking any one with and turned over to military authority.

Would you wear a calice apron with an evening gown? Be consistent. The passenger.

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Dated, August 2, 1021,

Dated, August A, 1921.
Dated, August A, 1921.
Executor.

DELAWARE GRAND JURY

Assault, Gets Two Years in Auburn Prison—Realty of Marshall Mitchell Sells for \$200 Less Than Assessed Valuacion.

Delhi, Oct. 31. - The grand jury.

William Brown, 46 Church street, dicted on the charge of maintaining a still upon his premises in that township. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$1,000 ball for trial in county

court.
Harry Whitmore and Clarence Van-Buren, both of South Kortright, were indicted on the charge of larceny, in

(Best H. Sperry, 516* Cedar street, the week was that of Rose M. Arnold tranton. Pa. against Calvin Dubois and Myron Du-Bert Harry Spencer, West Onconia, bols, the parties residing in Walton, an action to recover for personal in-The list was received by The Star juries sustained in a motor car accion Saturday and since that day an dent. The case was postponed until investigation has been made of each later in the term, it appearing that material witnesses for the pinintiff are

too ill to appear in court.

No other cases were ready for trial today and the afternoon was occupied in hearing the report of the grand jury and in disposing of the persons arraigned.

On the opening of court Tuesday morning it is expected that the case preme sacrifice, were pulblished as of Harry Paimer, late proprietor of the Frank C. Huntington those of slackers.

Edgerton hotel in this village, against Charles H. Bowdish those of slackers.

Inquiry at 46 Church street revealed the fact that a man had roomed there during the early days of the war recover for damages sustained in a motor car accident.

Stephen A. Kimball William Brown, No man by that name

Edgerton hotel in this village, against Charles H. Bowdish
J. Henry Potter
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William P. Abbott
Stephen A. Kimball
William Brown, No man by that name

Mitchell Realty Sold.

UPPER AND LOWER.

Intricacies of Siceping Car Accommo- Fred L.

failed to notify the board of that fact. He was no traveling man. That much was noticed by a cierk in the concerning any man on the above list city ticket office. "Let me have sleep-

me. A single shelf will answer, I suppose.

"Upper or lower?" asked the clerk, Hezel
"What's the difference?" inquired

spencer Corsetiere—Call or write for is for the lower berth. If you want J. H

er. In other words, the higher the

"Why do they all ask for the low er?" asked the man.

"On account of its convenience," replied the clerk hastily. "Most persons don't like the upper, although it's lower, on account of it being high er, and because when you occupy an upper you have to get up to your bed and then get down when you get up. would advise you to take the loner although it's higher than the upper for the reason I have stated, that the upper is lower than the lower, because it's higher. You can have the lower if you pay higher; but if you are willing to go higher it will be lower."

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From October Offenders.

AT OPENING OF COURT

MONDAY.

Finekle of Stamford, Indicted for Hanlon of the corservation commission of the protectors and the corservation commission are the few years in Auburn sign aprehended 45 offenders for kijl-been appearing before the American instrict Deputy Ella Joyce of Unadilla Instrict Deputy Ella Instrict Deputy Ella Instrict D

INSTALLATION AT OTEGO.

Hanton of the corservation commission aprehended 45 offenders for kill-been appearing before the American installed the following officers for the and collected over \$1,400 in penalties, and mastery of art in which he has with 12 cases yet to be decided, the commission reported today.

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THE VOTERS OF OTSEGO COUNTY:

The following is a true and correct list of all nominations of candidates for office to be fil Arthur L. Foran, 50 River street, connection with the stealing of some connection with the stealing of some automobile tires. They pleaded guil- at the General Election to be held November 8th, 1921, certified to us or filed in our of (Joseph Killion, D. & H. Camp Car. ty. Judge Kellogg announced that he would defer sentence until a later date, announcing that he desired to consider their cases and to make some

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

• !	Name of Candidate,	Place of Residence.	Place of Business.	Title of Office.	i. Ç
: 1					
		Wolf Hollow, Camillus, R. D 21 Ford Ave., Oneonta, N. Y.		Associate Judge Court of Appeals	
ı	Melvin J. Esmay	Maryland, N. Y	Maryland, N. Y	Superintendent of the Poor	
				Coroner	

CITY OFFICERS, C	ITY OF ONEONTA	
73 Maple St., Oneonta N. Y	200 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y	Mayor
35 East St., Oneonta, N. Y.	191 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.	City Judge
39 Ford Ave., Oheonta, N. Y.	240 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.	City Chamberlain
71 Maple St., Oneonta N. Y.	71 Maple St., Oneonia, N. Y.	Assessor
494 Main St., Oneonta, N. X	494 Main St., Oneonta N. Y.	Assessor
5 Hudson St., Oneonta, N. Y	5 Hudson St., Oneonta, N. Y	Constable
9 Hudson St., Oneonta, N. Y	9 Hudson St., Oneonta, N. Y.	Constable
379 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.	224 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.	Supervisor, 1st District
81 Elm St., Oneonta, N. Y.	206 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.	Supervisor, 2d District
6 Neahwa Place, Oneonta, N. Y	6 Neahwa Place, Oneonta, N. Y	Supervisor, 3d District
8 So. 5th St., Oneonta, N. Y.	412 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.	Alderman, 1st Ward
5 Maple St., Oneonta, N. Y.	24 Market St., Oneonta, N. Y.	Alderman, 2d Ward
30 Walnut St., Oneonta. N. Y	209 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y	Alderman, 3d Ward
24 West St., Oneonta, N. Y.	54 Chestnut St., Oneonta, N. Y	Alderman, 4th Ward
119 Chestnu', St., Oneonta, N. Y.	119 Chestnut St., Oneonta, N. Y	Alderman, 5th Ward
2 Huntington Ave., Onconta, N. Y	2 Huntington Ave., Oneonta, N. Y.	Alderman, 6th Ward



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CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

y t	Name of Candidate.	Place of Residence.	Place of Business.	Title of Office.	Fac simile of emblem or de- lected to represent and dis- candidates.
Í	William Peabody Dorr Gardner Edward J. Parish	Glen Head Gilbertsville, N. Y. Hartwick, N. Y. The Chestnut St., Oneonta, N. Y. Cooperstown, N. Y.	Gilbertsville, N. Y. Hartwick, N. Y. 75 Chestnut St., Oneonta, N. Y.	Member of Assembly	

Ì	CITY OFFICERS, CITY OF ONEONTA				
٠!	Clarence C. Miller	Grand St., Oneonta, N. Y	Chestnut St., Oneontr, N. Y	Mayor	
ı	George L. Gibbs	Maple St., Oneonta, N. Y.	Main & Chestnut Sts., Oneonta, N. Y.	City Judge	
,	Charles H. Bowdish	39 Ford Ave., Oneonta, N. Y.	240 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.	City Chamberlain	
	Chauncey C. House	6 Union St., Unconta, N. Y.	6 Union St., Oneonta, N. Y	Assessor	
•	Clifford W. Silliman	448 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.	448 Main St., Oneonia, N. Y.	Assessor	
	Leon S. Moore	422 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y	422 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.	Constable	
•	Adin L. Cook	31 East End Ave., Oneonta, N. Y	31 East End Ave., Oneonta, N. Y	Constable	
	William C. VanDeusen	91 Center St., Oneonta, N. Y	91 Center St., Oneonta, N. Y	Supervisor, ist District	
	Lucius Westcott	89 Elm St., Oneonta, N. Y.	S9 Elm St., Oneonia, N. Y.	Supervisor, 2d District	
	George W. Ellis	9 Ann St., Oneonta, N. Y.	9 Ann St., Oneonta, N. Y.	Supervisor, 3d District	
	Fred Wolcott	370 Main St. Unconta, N. Y.	370 Main St., Onconta, N. Y	Alderman, 1st Ward	
	Fred L. Thayer	25 Cedar St., Oneonta, N. Y.	246 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y	Alderman, 2d Ward	
	Glenn A. Dockstader	15 Valleyview St., Oneonta, N. Y	15 Valleyview St., Oneonta, N. Y.	Alderman 3d Ward	
	James J. Hurley	4 Lawn Ave., Oneonia N. Y.	4 Lawn Ave., Oneonta, N. Y.	Alderman, 4th Ward	
:	Harold F. France	4 Moffett St., Oneonta, N. Y.	4 Moffat St., Oneonta, N. Y.	Alderman, 5th Ward	
ŧ	Edward F. Derry	2 W. Broadway, Oneonta, N. Y.	2 W. Broadway, Oneonta, N. Y.	Alderman, 6th Ward	



CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE SOCIALIST PARTY

	Name of Candidate,	Place of Residence.	Place of Business.	Title of Office.	Fac simile of emblem or de lected to represent and dis- candidates.
· 	Hezekiah D. Wilcox	454 W. 3rd St., Elmira, N. Y CITY OFFICERS, CI		Associate Judge Court of Appeals	
	Frank C. Huntingten Lynn B. Murdock J. Henry Potter Adm L. Cook William H. Hoffman	Grand St., Oneonta, N. Y. 25 East St., Oneonta, N. Y. 494 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y. 71 Maple St., Oneonta, N. Y. 31 E. End Ave., Oneonta, N. Y. 270 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.	191 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y. 494 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y. 51 Maple St., Oneonta, N. Y. 51 E. End Ave., Oneonta, N. Y. 224 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.	City Judge Assessor Assessor Constable	

Fred L. Thayer 25 Cedar St., Oneonia, N. Y. 246 Main St., Oneonia, N. Y. Alderman, 2d Ward



CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE PROHIBITION PARTY

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"W'n I was in town las' week," said Avery Goodman of Portlandville in a disappointed tone, 'a man up and asks me. 'What are we goin' to have, beer or wine' I says that whatever he was drinkin'. I'd take the same; and then he says. 'I asked w'at we'd have, not you. If I asked what you'd have. It would be	Andrew E. Ceperley	77 Maple St., Oneonta, N. Y	191 Main St., Oneonia, N. Y.	City Judge	



vored with Baker's extract. advt 61 Dated at Cooperstown, N. Y., this 17th day of October, 1921.

Lyman Gaerag

